

## IN THE OLD TOWN DAYS

### Before Portsmouth Attained The Dignity Of A City Charter

### WHAT WAS GOING ON IN THE TOWN SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

### When We Had No Street Lights, No Uniformed Police And No Steam Fire Engines

### AND WHEN PORTSMOUTH WAS ONE OF THE BUSTLING SEAPORTS OF THE ATLANTIC COAST

Through the kindness of Charles A. Hazlett, we have had the privilege of examining a directory of Portsmouth issued sixty-eight years ago (in 1839). We print a good part of this old and interesting volume today for the readers of The Herald.

The directory gives 9,000 residents, nearly as many as we now have. The stores and dwellings in the town numbered about 1,600; the streets, lanes, alleys and courts 120. The number of wharves was eighty, more than half of which long since went out of commission by reason of decay or lack of business. When the writer received the directory, out of the names of 9,000 residents given only two were living in this city, Samuel P. Treadwell and Plummer Spinnery. Both these gentlemen have died since this story was started.

#### Professional and Business Men

The advertising firms then doing business in the town were thirty-seven in number and are recorded in the directory as follows:

The professional card of Dr. Goddard appears first. He was a physician and surgeon and a graduate of Harvard Medical School. His office was at his house, 5 Daniel street, near Market square.

S. L. Gordan kept a music store somewhere, the directory does not name where, but he announced that he would select piano-fortes of any kind from T. Gilbert and Company and Chickering and Mackay of Boston. He also announced that he had just received two very fine toned instruments and would sell them at cost.

At 12 Market square, corner of Market street, was a druggist and apothecary, Samuel Hutchins. He invited doctors to come and examine a line of new drugs, which he was "selling very cheap." He also made a feature of the famous Bells-Gosling blackings and a composition soap known as Lawson's for the removal of tar, paint and oil.

At 54 Market street, corner of Hanover street, there was a general provision store, owned by Samuel P. Wiggin. He sold lard, butter, cheese, bacon, poultry to suit every choice and announced that families "might depend on being supplied on most favorable terms."

At 18 Granite building, Daniel street, was a stove store, the proprietors being Yeaton and Gerrish. They sold copper ware and had a large stock of Rathbone's famous Improved Union Premium stoves and Bucklin's Patent Railway cooking stoves.

bindery and manufactured books at 8 Daniel street. He advertised, to rule paper in any pattern and bound books in Russia, calf or Morocco. He also did gilt lettering at short notice and in any desired style.

The town's famous druggist at that time was William R. Preston, father of the late Andrew P. Preston. His business was located at 82 State street, opposite the Unitarian Church. He advertised drugs, medicines, patent medicines and perfumery at low prices for cash. He "put up ship medicine chests with new and improved directions and replenished the same at short notice."

At 5 Market street, late No. 2, was a book store. John W. Foster was the proprietor and he advertised the agency for the best periodicals in the United States and had a line of room papers, spectacles and optical instruments.

Joseph M. Edmonds at 6 School street was agent for the town and sold Branderth V. U. pills at wholesale and retail. A single box, containing twenty-two pills, was sold for twenty-five cents and a double box, containing fifty pills for fifty cents.

"At the sign of the Large Boot", 27 Market street, was the store of John Clark. His advertisement reads, "Boots and shoes, goat skin and Morocco slippers, also straw bonnets, American and English prices, from twenty-five cents to \$10." He sold broadcloths, cassimeres, satinettes, beaver and pilot cloths andannels, plain and twilled. On the side, he had sole leather, grain and wax leather, calf, kid and Morocco, shoe thread, No. 40 binding thread, all "superlative articles."

One of the town's watchmakers of those days was Augustine Dunyon. He was at 7 Congress street, opposite the old North Church and had in 1839 moved from 22 Market street. Besides watchmaking, he made a feature of repairing ship's chronometers.

There were five insurance companies doing business here. Thomas Adams was agent for the Howard Fire Insurance Company of New York and his office was at 51 and 53 Market street. He also represented the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company of New York, capital \$2,000,000. Mr. Adams had the Marine Insurance Company of Boston, capital \$5,000,000 and took insurance against the perils of the sea, not exceeding ten percent, on any one risk.

Isaac Waldron and Nathaniel B. March were the officials of the Portsmouth Mutual Fire Insurance Company. They had an office over the New Hampshire Union bank and their office hours were from ten to twelve a. m., and from three to five p. m. They had a branch office at Exeter and advertised Freece Dearborn, Esq., as their agent in that town.

Samuel Cushman and C. E. Potter conducted the business of the Rockingham Mechanics Mutual Insurance Company, with an office over the

Rockingham bank, entrance 78 State street.

John L. Hayes at 11 Market square was a counsellor-at-law. He did business in both Maine and New Hampshire. William Claggett was another attorney. He was located at 13 Pleasant street, Exchange building, opposite Hadley's Inn.

Nathaniel K. Walker, father of J. Albert Walker, was in the hat business at 11 Congress street. He also carried "a fine line of furs."

Samuel J. Mason, 23 Market street, was a dealer in English, French and American dry goods. He informed the public in his advertisement of 1839 that he would sell "cheap for cash broadcloths, cassimeres, satinettes, erminettes, merinoes, camblettees, alpines andannels." He had "a good assortment of domestic goods, cottons, tuckings, striped shirting and battings."

At 38 and 40 Market street, where James Brown still conducts a furniture repair business, was the store of his father. The firm, known as Brown and Joy, sold feathers, chairs, bellows, brushes, fire stoves and manufactured furniture of all kinds. At 60 Daniel street, near the navy yard slip, John Knowlton was located. He did ship work of every description and sold tools and anchors.

At 14 1/2 Market street was J. Adams Brown. He was a draper and tailor.

Samuel Treat, father of the late Mayor John S. Treat, was in business at 17 Deer street. He advertised gravestones, marble, slate, Connecticut freestone and granite. He had on hand "edge stone, hammered, eight inches thick, 1 foot wide, at the low price of thirty cents per foot."

At the old stone stable, where the garage is now being built was the firm of Pendexter and Rowe. They informed the public in their advertisement that horses and chaises or carriages and saddle horses were kept at their stable, rear of the Mansion House, and that a hackney coach was always ready with an experienced driver. They took passengers to and from the steamboat for twenty-five cents each.

At 22 Penhallow street was a printing office and book bindery. W. H. Foster and W. B. Lowd were the proprietors.

Brackett Hutchins at 4 Market street kept a drug store. He advertised penknives, honey water, wash balls, Rowland's Kalydor for beautifying the complexion, Macassar bear oil for the hair, Atkinson's Deplaitory for removing superfluous hair, lip salve, Rowland's "Essence of Tyre or Imperial Dye for Changing red or grey hair to black or brown." He also put up medicine chests at short notice.

At 20 Congress street, near the Bell Tavern, was the stable of Samuel Neal. He claimed to have "first rate horses and carriages" and could furnish a family coach with a good driver at any hour.

Another druggist was E. A. Mudge. His store was located at 20 Daniel street. He sold "pure Thompsonian medicines" and the feature of his advertisement in the directory was "Holman's Grand Restorative from the original recipe of the late Dr. Charles Holman."

There was an organ and piano factory at 29 Daniel street, where church and parlor organs were built. The firm name was Barton, Cobb and Norwood.

Upstairs in the Treadwell building, 71 State street, was Oliver W. Penhallow. He was a notary public.

Frederick W. Rogers, 43 Market street, sold stoves and stove pipes. He also retailed molasses and carried a line of corn flour and meal.

At 3 Bow street was the office of George W. Towle. He was an auctioneer and commission merchant.

Ira Hasleton, 5 Market square, was a stove dealer and did repairing on sheet iron, copper and tinware.

At 30 Market street was the store of Daniel Knight, who sold hats, caps, furs and Buffalo robes.

There was a book bindery and blank book manufactory at 12 Daniel street, conducted by Edward A. Mudge, where "books for academies, high, district and primary schools" were sold.

#### Town Officers

The annual town meeting occurred on March 25 and in the year 1839 the following officers were chosen:

Town Clerk, John Bennett, office 74 State street.

Collector and treasurer, O. W. Penhallow, office 71 State street.

Selectmen—Ichabod Goodwin, Ben-

jamin Cheever, Samuel Cleaves, Ellisha Crane and Jeremiah Johnson. (They met every Wednesday evening at 74 State street to do business).

Assessors of Taxes—William Stavers, Henry Buford, Ezra Young, Timothy Hall.

Health Committee—John H. Seaward, Nathaniel Pelce, John H. Boardman.

Overseers of the Poor—The selectmen.

Auditors—Samuel Hale, Thomas D. Bailey, Samuel Larkin.

Constables—Thomas Watkins, Frederick Rowe, Joseph B. Currier, Lewis C. Blaisdell, Robert Shillaber, John Donnett.

Surveyors of Highways—The selectmen.

Fence Viewers—John Dennett, Thomas J. Whidden, Benjamin Akerman.

Sealer of Weights and Measures, John Trundy.

Hogreaves—Thomas B. Leighton, Chandler E. Potter, Elihu G. Trundy, Amos Twombly.

Measurers of Wood—John Oxford, Ephraim Dockum, Thomas Watkins, John P. Ross, Jere D. Goodrich, James Perkins, William Gray, William Walker, David Philbrook, Andrew Lewis, Nathaniel Dearborn, James Raitt, Ellisha Plaisted, J. P. Dennett, William Bodge, Joseph W. Pickering, Timothy Ham, John Prescott, John Nutter, John G. Brewster.

Cutters and Packers of Fish—Daniel W. Wendell, Samuel Bowles.

Culler of Hoops and Staves—Daniel W. Wendell.

Town Agent—James W. Emery.

Keeper of Pound—Asa Watson.

Keeper of Powder Magazine, Ephraim Dockum.

Lot Layers—Joseph P. Ross, Benjamin Akerman.

Clerk of Brick Market—William Halsey.

Clerk of Spring Market—John Oxford.

Police—Frederick Rowe, Joseph B. Currier, James Raitt, Oliver Ayers, Lewis G. Blaisdell, Thomas Watkins, Robert Shillaber. Office: 66 State street, no regular time of meeting.

#### FIRE DEPARTMENT

In those good old days, Portsmouth was protected against fire by six hand engines, one hook and ladder truck and two axe companies. The limited number of men of the fire department were subject to military duty, but on joining a fire company and signing an obligation to serve one year they were excused from that service. The department was then under the supervision of fire wards.

The engines were as follows: Engine No. 1, "Catact", situated opposite 49 Pleasant street, captain, Ebenezer Runnels; lieutenant, Alfred Tucker; clerk, Aaron Mudge; number of members, forty.

Engine No. 2, situated on Court street, where the central fire station now is, captain, Oliver Ayers; lieutenant, Thatcher Emory; clerk, John Harvat; number of members, thirty-six.

Engine 3, "Niagara", located on School street; captain, Asa Blake; lieutenant, Aranthus Young; clerk, Andrew D. Gerrish; number of members, forty.

Engine 4, situated on Vaughan street, where the old hand engine Franklin Pierce now is; captain, George Huntress; lieutenant, Bert Downing; clerk, Charles W. Ayers; number of members, forty.

Engine No. 5, situated on Summer street, near the jail; captain, Robert Shillaber; lieutenant, Jere M. Mathes; clerk, Samuel P. Treadwell; forty men.

Engine No. 6, "Franklin", situated at the corner of State and Chestnut streets; captain, Thomas Currier; lieutenant, John Neal; clerk, Henry F. Wendell; forty members.

Hook and ladder apparatus in engine house, No. 6; captain, Josiah G. Hadley; lieutenant, John Donnett; clerk, Joseph F. Pelce; twenty-four members.

Axe box, No. 1, situated on Chestnut street; captain, Andrew H. Jones; Leonard Akerman, clerk; sixteen men.

Axe box, No. 2, situated on Pleasant street; captain, Alfred Dennett; clerk, John Shaw; sixteen men.

The companies attached to the axe boxes were volunteer companies and were not exempted from military duty.

In connection with the fire department the hand pumps were used and each pump had a director. The following was the list:

(Continued on fifth page).

## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

### HAPPENINGS IN OUR BUSY SISTER TOWN

### Various Items of Social And Personal Interest

### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 19.

The side wheel, steamer City of Stamford was launched at Kennebunkport on Thursday for the North and East River Navigation Company and will be used for carrying passengers and freight between New York and Stamford, Conn. She was later towed to Portland, where she will receive her machinery, a 450 horse

power engine and two Scotch boilers. The steamer is 145 feet long, thirty-five feet beam over guard and nine feet depth of hold.

The Clma Copper Company has been organized to conduct a general mining business; capital stock \$1,000,000; par value \$100; promoters, Charles A. Hopkins, Brookline, Mass.; George C. Crocker, Boston; S. J. Morrison, president, Portsmouth; Horace Mitchell, treasurer, and M. G. Mitchell, Kittery.

Harry Maude and family, who have been in town for the past few months, have returned to their home in Halifax, Yorkshire County, England.

Services at the Second Methodist Church tomorrow will be as follows: Rev. Sylvester Hooper will be assisted at both the 10.30 and seven o'clock services by the Gospel Team from Boston University. At six p. m., the Epworth League will meet in the church in union with the League from the First Methodist Church at North Kittery and the Christian Endeavor Society of the Second Christian Church. There will be special music. A service will also be held at the church this evening.

Services at the Second Christian Church will be as follows: At 10.30 it is expected that Mr. Gates of Boston University Theological School will preach; Bible school, Baraca and Philathia classes at 11.50; Junior Christian Endeavor at four p. m.; subject of sermon at seven service,

"Confession," by Rev. Edward Hallett Macy. All are welcome. Many people from neighboring towns will attend the York Troubadour Minstrel show to be given in York Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Jan. 22 and 23. There will be forty persons in the cast.

Mrs. E. C. Chase of Portland is the guest of Miss Eleanor L. Lovell. Mrs. Marion Philbrick of Williams avenue, who was called to Lynn, Mass., by the illness of her son, Horace Philbrick, has returned to her home, her son being now on the road to recovery.

#### Kittery Point

William A. Bowman, who underwent surgical operation several days ago, is improving.

The Philadelphia and Reading barge Shenandoah, laden with coal for Newburyport, has been at anchor in the harbor nearly two weeks, the sea having been too rough to cross the bar at the mouth of the Merrimack.

The street lamps recently purchased by numerous residents here are doing finely and are a great acquisition to the town.

Miss Ethel M. Mitchell passed Friday in Portland.

Miss Amy Morrill of Amesbury, Mass., and Rev. J. A. Donohue of Johnsonburg, N. J., who have been visiting Mrs. Edith A. Grace, have returned to their homes.

## Geo. B. French Co

When the "Cold Snaps" come may be you are caught short of Bed Clothing. Be that as it may, one should be well supplied and no harm in an overstock, to meet all requirements. You venture nothing in buying at our prices as they will cost more later on.

## COMFORTERS AND BLANKETS!

1 Bale Chintz Covered Comforters—These are of good size, quilted filling, serviceable colors, and are in SPECIAL SALE. 89c

1 Bale Chintz Covered Comforters, well filled and quilted, variety of patterns in the covers, best for the money at SPECIAL SALE. 1.00

2 Bales Select Comforters, soft filling, strongly quilted and large size—These are worth more than our asking, on SPECIAL SALE. 1.19

1 Bale Sateen Covered Comforters, large in size and filling in of a high grade, no better colors even in the high grades, these are quick sellers, on SPECIAL SALE. 1.50

1 Bale Very Fine Comforters with choice Sateen Cover in figures to harmonize, these huge plain lining to match outside, a choice lot on SPECIAL SALE. 1.75

1 Bale Extra Fine Sateen Covered and large size comforters, filled with sanitary cotton, soft and elastic, beautiful colors in cover and lining, at SPECIAL SALE. 2.25

25 Pairs Fleece Blankets, in white, 10-4 size, and no mistake in the value, hard to find them at less than 75c, these are BARGAINS at SPECIAL SALE. 59c

60 Pairs Heavy White Fleece Blankets, with color border, many are buying these because of the under price, they are attraction of our SPECIAL SALE. 69c

30 Pairs 11-4 Size White Blankets, large enough for full size bed, and either in plain or colored border, a leader in our SPECIAL SALE. 89c

25 Pairs Grey Blankets, heavy fleece and 11-4 size, these are all the year round in use and a bargain in our SPECIAL SALE. 1.12

20 Pairs Fine White Blankets, and this is the weather for them, while the price is an object lesson of our SPECIAL SALE. 1.25

30 Pairs Large Size Extra Fleece and Best Blankets shown for the cost, equipped with these never cold, SPECIAL SALE. 1.49

Other grades of the above. Remember that later on they will cost you more—buy now.

## Geo. B. French Co



## HOUSE ACTION

Voted For Salary Lift 133 To 95 Yesterday

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—By a vote of 133 to 95 the House today voted that the salaries of senators, representatives and the delegates from Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska be increased to \$7500 per year after March 4, 1907, and fixing the salaries of the Vice President, speaker and members of the cabinet at \$12,000.

Mr. Littauer of New York precipitated one of the most exciting episodes in the history of the 59th Congress when he moved to take the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill from the speaker's table as it had passed the Senate, disagree with all the amendments of the upper branch of the Congress, with the exception of the section relating to the salary of the Vice President, speaker and the cabinet, and to agree to the same with an amendment, namely, increasing the salaries of the members of Congress.

Nearly every member was present, both Republican and Democratic whips having sent out hurry calls for absent members, and almost instantly members were on their feet in protest to a cut and diled program for increasing salaries without a roll call.

Mr. Crampacker of Indiana said he was opposed to members of Congress voting to increase their own salaries and he would vote against the amendment.

Representative Gillette of Massachusetts created rounds of laughter when he announced that he was against the increase of salaries of members from the time fixed, but would be in favor of increasing them from March 4, 1909.

"Too far back," was heard on all sides amidst tumultuous applause. Mr. Gillette saw the slip, and after the House had settled down to quiet, corrected the mistake by saying he was in favor of increasing the salaries from March 4, 1909, a Congress yet to be elected.

Mr. Burleson of Texas stated that he had voted for the amendment when it first came before the House, but would vote against it in its present form.

When the previous question was ordered, there was a resounding chorus of ayes in favor of passage of the amendment, the ayes being noticable through their absence.

On division being taken, the amendment was declared carried by 133 ayes, 92 nays.

Mr. Macon of Arkansas called for the yeas and nays, but only 31 members rose. "Not a sufficient number," declared the speaker, and the amendment was declared adopted.

The only other action to be taken with reference to this amendment is for the Senate to confirm. It will not again come up in the House unless the Senate should amend the amendment.

The bill was then sent to conference, the House conferees being Messrs. Burnham, Littauer and Livingston.

## DEMAND SHIP SUBSIDY

President To Urge Passage Of House Bill In Special Message

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Within the next few days President Roosevelt will send a special message to Congress urging the passage of the ship subsidy bill, which has been reported to the House by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries.

When some of the advocates of the subsidy bill almost despaired of getting a favorable report from the committee the President was besought to

## Enjoy Life

Good health makes good nature. If everyone had a sound stomach there would be no pessimists in the world. Do not allow a weak stomach or a bad liver to rob you of the joy of living. Take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

and the world laughs with you. No need then for rose-colored glasses. Beecham's Pills start health vibrations to all parts of the body, while putting a ruddy tint on lips and cheeks. There's health in every box. Health for every man, woman and child. Beecham's Pills

## Show How

## Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a flower which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. Few young women appreciate the shock of the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the check of its freshness and the form of its fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate womanly organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness to the fact in renewed comeliness. More than a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—contains no alcohol or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

For nursing mothers, or for those broken-down in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of baby and make its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most potent invigorating tonic and strengthening nerve, nicely adapted to woman's delicate system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar ailments.

**Bad Symptoms.** The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sea imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging-down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement of each of its several ingredients—worth more than any number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol,

harmful, or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients printed in each bottle-wrapper and attested under oath as complete and correct.

**In any condition of the female system Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm.** Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system, and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves are weakened, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Too much must not be expected of the "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform miracles; it will not cure tumors, or medicine will not often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

**Doctors All Agree.** The most eminent writers on *Gynecology*, whose works are consulted as authorities by physicians of all the different schools of practice, extol, in the most positive terms, the curative virtues of each and every ingredient entering into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In fact it is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for the cure of all diseases of the mucous surfaces, as nasal catarrh, throat, laryngeal, and bronchial affections attended by lingering, or hang-on-coughs that has any such professional endorsement—worth more than any amount of lay or non-professional testimonials.

Do not expect too much from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will not work miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No medicine will. Nor is the "Discovery" so good for a sudden attack of acute cough, but for the lingering, obstinate, hang-on-coughs, accompanying catarrh, throat, laryngeal and bronchial affections, it is a most efficacious remedy. In cases accompanied with wasting of flesh, night sweats, weak stomach and poor digestion with faulty assimilation, and which, if neglected or badly treated are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has proven wonderfully successful in effecting cures.

The formula is printed on every wrapper of "Golden Medical Discovery," attested as to correctness under oath, and you can't afford to accept any substitute of unknown composition for this *non-secret remedy* no matter what selfish interests may prompt the dealer to urge such upon you. In fact it is an *invaluable* to your intelligence for him to do so. You know what you want and it is his place to supply that want.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original "Little Liver Pills" first put up by old Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much imitated, but never equaled. They cleanse, invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels, curing biliousness and constipation. Little sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

Dr. Pierce may be consulted by letter free of charge. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps for paper-covered, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

use his influence in their behalf by sending a special message to Congress on this subject. He declined to do so until some further effort had been made looking to harmonious action among the Republicans, but now that the committee has acted favorably on the subsidy bill, Mr. Roosevelt deems it timely to send in a strong message calling attention to the need of this legislation.

The message may be sent in today, if the House is in session, or it may be deferred until early next week.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

All Honor Memory Of Lee

New Orleans, La., Jan. 19.—Today's celebration of the 19th century in New Orleans will be of a most elaborate character. Business will be almost entirely suspended and the day will be observed as a general holiday. The celebration opens with a military parade, in which veterans, the sons of veterans and the cadets of the various military schools will take part. The line of march will be from Memorial Hall, down Camp Street to Canal, to St. Charles, and up St. Charles street to the Lee Monument, where the exercises will be held. The exercises consist of the singing of hymns and patriotic songs by the assembled school children, followed by an oration by Judge (Chas. E. Penner. Thought exercises will be held in the afternoon under the auspices of the New Orleans Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Crosses of honor will be bestowed and addresses will be delivered by Gen. Nicholas, Gen. Albert Estopinal, Archbishop Henck and others.

At Richmond

Richmond, Va., Jan. 19.—The celebration of Lee's birthday here today will be more general than ever before. Banks, the state and city buildings were closed. The local companies of militia paraded and interesting memorial exercises were held at the Lee monument.

At Lexington

Lexington, Va., Jan. 19.—The centennial anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, whose last years were spent here, will be observed today with notable exercises held under the joint auspices of Washington and Lee University and various Confederate organizations. The organizations taking part in

clude the Lee-Jackson Camp of Confederate Veterans, Camp Frank Paxton Sons of Confederates, and Mary Curtis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. The exercises of the day are to be held in the chapel of the university. The principal oration was delivered by Charles Francis Adams of Massachusetts. The tomb of General Lee, which is located on the university campus, was almost hidden beneath a wealth of magnificent wreaths and other floral offerings sent from every part of the country.

Dr. Clark Going To South America

New York, Jan. 19.—Dr. Francis K. Clark, founder and president of the Christian Endeavor society, sails today for Jamaica, en route to South America. Dr. Clark plans to spend the next six months in the southern continent, which is practically the only part of the civilized world in which the Christian Endeavor society has not already secured a strong foothold. He will traverse the length of the continent from the Isthmus of Panama to Cape Horn, visiting all the principal cities of the several republics. In Valparaiso, Buenos Ayres, Rio Janeiro and several of the other metropolitan centers plans have already been perfected for holding great national conventions for young people at the time of Dr. Clark's visit.

## CRIBBAGE SCORES

The following were the results of last evening's plays in the P. A. C. cribbage tournament:  
Leary and Rowe 1123 beat Card and Hasty 1105;  
Tilton and Collis 1137 beat Card and Hasty 1128;  
Leary and Rowe 1174 beat Dondore and McDonough 1067;  
Boardman and Rider 1185 beat Drew and Connor 1001;  
Boardman and Rider 1099 beat Card and Hasty 1029.

## MANY WERE PRESENT

A good sized crowd of the members of the Franklin Pierce Veterans' Association and invited guests attended the complimentary chowder given them by Senator Thomas Entwistle on Friday evening.

A specific for pain—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, strongest, cheapest. Unimpaired ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

## THE COMING WEEK

A News Forecast Of The Events At Present Scheduled

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—At Seattle on Monday the Interstate Commerce Commission will resume the taking of testimony in the Harman case.

The American National Live Stock Association will hold its annual meeting during the week in Denver, beginning its session Tuesday. A congress of those interested in dry farming will be held at the same time and place.

The operation of the pure food law and other topics of importance will be discussed by the National Grocers' Association, whose annual convention will open in Dallas, Texas, next Tuesday.

It is expected that the case of Harry Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, will be called for trial Monday before Justice Fitzgerald in the criminal branch of the supreme court in New York City. The sensational features of the killing and the prominence of the principals will combine to make the trial one of the most noted of recent years.

Much interest is taken in the general election to be held in Germany next Friday. The election was precipitated by the action of the Kaiser in summarily dismissing the Reichstag after its refusal to pass the measure which involved a larger vote in the interests of his colonial policy.

Chairman T. P. Shonts of the Isthmian Canal Commission will deliver an address on the Panama canal before the Chicago Commercial Club at a dinner to be given by the club next Saturday evening.

## PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor January 18

No arrivals or departures.

## Cleared

Barge J. B. King and Co. No. 19, Philadelphia or Windsor, N. S.

Barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 4, Port Johnson.

Barge Ashland, Philadelphia.

Schr. Addison E. Ballard, Crocker, which sailed Thursday for Brunswick, Ga., anchored off Isles of Shoals.

Calm, snowing.

## Telegraphic Shipping Notes

Delaware Breakwater, Jan. 17.—Arrived, schrs. John J. Hanson, Whitner, Wilmington, N. C., for New York; J. Frank Seavey, Kelly, New York for Norfolk.

Salem, Jan. 18.—In port, barge Volino, Philadelphia for Portsmouth.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—Arrived, schrs. Henry F. Klager, Darran, Cape Portolse.

## AT MUSIC HALL

Pleased Audiences Greeted Roe Stock Company Yesterday Afternoon And Evening

Pleased audiences greeted the Roe Stock Company at its matinee and evening performances yesterday. In the afternoon "East Lynne" was given and in the evening "The Light-house by the Sea."

Those who excelled in their parts were Gay Rhea, Margaret McKoon, Margaret Thayer, Nellie Robinson, Joseph Healey and John M. Hamilton.

The colored specialty is one that appeals to nearly everyone.

This afternoon "The Secret Dispatch" will be given and this evening the dramatization of Laura Jean Libbey's "The Crime of Hallowe'en" will be shown.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1661—Seventeen Anabaptist leaders executed in London.

1812—Ciudad Rodrigo taken by Wellington.

1829—City of Aden captured by the British.

1851—David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford University, born.

1861—Juarez entered City of Mexico.

## OLIVER W. HAM

(Successor to Edmund A. Hinchey)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

—AND—  
Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS—62 and 61 Market street, or at residence corner New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

Telephone 59-42.

so, and re-elected president.

1885—Messrs. Cameron and Herbert, war correspondents, killed in the Sudan.

1886—Order of presidential succession determined.

1901—Hazing abolished at United States Military Academy at West Point.

1905—Attempt on the life of the Czar at the ceremony of the Blessing of the Neva.

## THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Dockstad And His Stars

No theatrical attraction ever seen on the road has been so replete with novelties as Low Dockstad's minstrels, which will be seen at Music Hall on Tuesday, Jan. 22. The production alone cost \$25,000 and the new features which have been discovered from time to time during the past season have all been worked out and are models of interesting departures from the conventional.

Mr. Dockstad will be seen this season as the editor of "The Courier," in which role he has abundant



Low Dockstad

opportunity to call to his aid those bits of local interest that have made him the most wonderful minstrel man extant.

Neil O'Brien, one of the greatest minstrel favorites in the world, has woven together a string of original nonsense that is side splitting and his act is funnier than ever.

Eddie Leonard, one of the best



Joseph Weaver in "The Gingerbread Man."

known of Southern singers and grotesque dancers is another new acquisition of the Dockstad company. The singing contingent is headed by Manuel Roman and Reese V. Prosser. Harry M. Morse is inter-actor and stage manager. Some of the other vocalists are Gra P. Welles, Wilson Miller and John Myers. Besides a large band of other harmonists.

## A Tremendous Success

"The Gingerbread Man," the musical extravaganza which Myron B. Rice and Joseph Weaver will present at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 26, was written by the late Frederic Ranken, with the music by A. Baldwin Sloan and was a tremendous success last season.

The members of the company are well known and capable players, such as Winifred Florence, Midge Lawrence, James Fenimore Lee, Dan Young, Anna Lloyd, Harry Bond, Willard Lewis, Helen Grey, H. Morrell Furman, Maude Howe, Lillian Harris, George Hoy, etc.

## MUSIC HALL

F. W. HARTFORD

MANAGER

Saturday, Jan. 26th,

Matinee and Night.

RICE &amp; WEAVER

SUBMIT

The Fanciful Musical Fairytale.

## The Gingerbread Man

BOOK AND LYRICS BY FREDERICK RANKEN. MUSIC BY A. BALDWIN SLOAN

COMPANY OF FIFTY  
TWO CARLOADS OF EFFECTS  
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA  
ATTRACTIVE CHORUS

CAST INCLUDES—James Fenimore Lee, Dan Young, Harry Bond, Willard Lewis, H. Morrell Furman, George Hoy, Jr., Winifred Florence, Midge Lawrence, Anna Lloyd, Helen Grey, Maude Howe, Lillian Harris.

BRILLIANT ENSEMBLE.

Matinee Prices 75c, 50c and 25c.

Children accompanied by Adults 25c for Reserved Seats.

Evening Prices \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 35c.

ALL MATINEE SEATS RESERVED.

Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office, Thursday, Jan. 24th.

## OPEN TO THE WORLD.

## THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

## Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

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Is the time to place your order for a Knox Marine Engine. Skates sharpened and all general machine work and repairing promptly done. Nickel plating and all kinds of antique brass work polished.

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## BIRTH OF A "GASSER."

Noise Made by a Blowing Well Drowned All Other Sounds.

In the Broadway Magazine is a story by Rupert Hughes concerning the oil wells of Texas. He tells of the birth of a "gasser."

"It screamed like the death cry of a thousand panthers," he says. "The long steel cable has been sent flying like a twine string; a great length of pipe has been hurled against a tree and wrapped around it. The derrick was almost hidden in a white haze; a geyser of fine sand was streaming upward and eating away the lofty crown-block."

"Seth knew what it was. He found Tom, and they gesticulated at each other; they made faces, but no audible sound. Their voices were vain as candles in the full sunlight. Each was trying to yell the same thing."

"She's a gasser, blowing her head off."

"Men gathered from everywhere, and acted like crazy folk, working their jaws and delivering no message."

"They were soaked, drowned, obliterated in a sea of intolerable noise."

"A mile away at the railroad station the passengers were equally dumb by the uproar. If a man wanted a ticket, he had to write out the name of the station. An engine rolled in with a bell that rocked without sound and a whistle, emitting puffs of white steam that no one heard."

"The animals of the region were greatly disturbed. There was much breaking of harness on the part of horses, and one or two galloped about under empty saddles, their riders were doubtless stuck in the mud somewhere head first."

"A few pigs, wandering here and there, had sniffed at the noise and returned to their luxurious wallows in the oily muck."

## TRUE TO CODE OF HONOR.

Havana Schoolboys Preferred Death to Betrayal of Comrades.

In the Colon cemetery, near Havana, there stands a beautiful and costly marble shaft, known as the Students' monument. Gov. Magoon and other American officials attended a memorial service, annually held at the foot of this shaft, in honor of a group of young men who would not "squeal" on their companions. The bishop of Havana officiated. The incident thus commemorated occurred 37 years ago, but the large attendance, year after year, at the memorial service shows that it is still held in lively remembrance.

In a foolish, boyish prank a group of students from the University of Havana vented their hatred and their detestation of a Spanish official by desecrating his tomb in Espada cemetery. The unworthiness of the act is, of course, beyond denial. The authorities sought the offenders with a view to their punishment, but the school stood together in refusing information. Baffled in his attempts to discover the actual culprits, the governor general issued a decree that every tenth boy in the school should suffer death. On November 27, 1899, these lads were lined up in front of a building which then stood between the preside and the little fortress at the foot of the Prado, and were executed by a detachment of Spanish soldiers.

For 37 years the Cubans have remembered and have honored that little group of boys who would not "squeal," but who chose an ignominious death rather than violate a standard of honor which is as clearly recognized at Eton and Rugby, at West Point and Annapolis, as it was in the University of Havana.

Estimating the Damage. That spirit of thrift popularly supposed to pervade New England is amusingly illustrated by the observation of a Connecticut farmer.

"The good man had been seriously ill in midsummer, but by reason of his strong constitution he quickly rallied. On being asked in the autumn how he was feeling he replied in a cheerful tone:

"Pretty fair, now, thanks. Anyway, it don't make much difference, seeing that the farm's fixed up. If I'd died in layin' or harvestin' time, I calculate it'd been \$50 damage to me." Then, after a pause, he added:

"Come to think of it, that's too low a figure—\$55 would be nearer!"

## Few Words Revealed Much.

Hilary K. Adair, the detective, replied to the toast "Detection" at a dinner in Omaha.

"Speeches pregnant with meaning often help the detective in his delicate work," said Mr. Adair. "Often a speech of eight or ten words will reveal volumes."

"This I once knew how things stood in a Milwaukee house when I heard a Milwaukee woman say to her husband: 'Jim, do you know you talk in your sleep?' and the man replied: 'Well, do you begrudge me those few words?'"

## Incompatible.

Towne—Well, well, the idea of his marrying Miss Goldley. Why, he's a dyademic.

Browne—What has that to do with it? She's got plenty of money, and so—

Towne—That's just it. She'll never agree with him; she's too rich.

## Ill-Managed Applause.

"The applause in this theater doesn't seem to be as loud and spontaneous as it used to," said the theatrical star. "Is the audience cold?"

"No," answered the manager; "we have had to employ comic now and inexperienced ushers."

## WHEN WAGES WERE LOW.

Salaries of Long Ago Really Larger Than They Seemed.

"Columbus," said an antiquary of Chicago, "got a salary of \$320 a year, less than a dollar a day. His captains got \$180 a year apiece. His crew got \$2.25 a month. To equip the expedition that discovered America cost \$2,800. The total cost of discovering America was \$7,200."

"Lawyers nowadays, especially corporation lawyers, think nothing of earning a million a year. In the reign of Edward IV, a baronet entered in his diurnal, or diary:

"Paid to Roger Flypott, learned in the law, for his counsel, three shillings, with four pence for his dinner. 'Ministers often make to-day \$20,000 or \$30,000 a year. The late Dr. Talmage made \$60,000. Yet John Knox only got \$220 a year, or \$4 a week, and that was a dollar more a week than Scottish judges got."

"Small salaries, those," concluded the antiquary; "but we must remember that in that epoch there were no trusts to inflate prices, and a dollar went a long way. In fact, a Christmas dinner for a family of six would have cost, in John Knox's time—for the turkey, 10 cents; cranberry sauce, 2 cents; potatoes, 1 cent; turnips, 1 cent; celery, 1 cent; plum pudding, 2 cents—total 17 cents, or less than 3 cents a head."

## MOUNT GUARD IN BASKET.

Korean Soldiers Take Things Easy While on Duty.

"The Korean Tommy Atkins mounts guard curled up in a basket filled with rags and cotton wool," says an explorer of that queer country. "Even at the royal palace one sees this curious sight. The Korean warrior is not a giant; on the contrary, he is diminutive, only a little over five feet in height, or even less, so that the round basket which contains him is made only about four feet in diameter, and three and a half feet deep."

"In the inner enclosure of the royal palace two soldiers are placed on guard at a time, and the baskets are larger accordingly. The two warriors contained in them squat or curl up together like two birds in a nest. Their guns are generally left standing somewhere close by; but when the position to be guarded is a very responsible one, they are nursed in the basket with their owners."

Too Rapid Growth. The minister's six-year-old son is of a very critical, literal turn of mind, and his father's sermons sometimes puzzle him sorely. He regards his father as the embodiment of truth and wisdom, but he has difficulty in harmonizing the dominie's pulpit utterances with the world as it really is. His parents encourage him to express his opinions, and clear up his doubts as much as possible. So one Sunday at dinner, after a long period of thought, they were not surprised when he said gravely: "Papa, you said one thing in your sermon to-day that I don't think is so at all."

"Well, what's that, my boy?" asked the clergyman.

"Why, papa, you said 'the boy of to-day is the man of to-morrow.' That's too soon."

## It Happens Every Night.

At the end of one of the sessions of the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens condemned the habit that so many men have of going out between the acts at the theater.

"I am in hearty sympathy," said Mrs. Stevens, "with a woman whose husband said to her, at the end of an interesting drama:

"'Jove! what a play. I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house, when the curtain went down on 'the third act.'"

"No," said the woman, "but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats."

## Fever From Apes to Man.

Sir Patrick, in his recent lectures on tropical diseases, although accepting the theory that the only mode of transmission of malarial, or malarial fever, is through the bite of the Anopheles mosquito, adds the statement, which will probably be new to most readers, that the mosquitoes are capable of becoming infected by absorbing the blood not merely of human patients, but also of anthropoid apes, and perhaps even of various other mammals, which, in an evolutionary sense, are related to man.—Youth's Companion.

## Truthful Johnson.

Johnson was burned out of his hall bedroom last week.

"What did you lose?" asked a friend next day.

"Everything but the clothes I had on," answered Johnson.

"Everything?" That's hard!

"Yep," said Johnson, "a pair of socks and an undershirt."

"And the neighbors have named him 'Truthful Johnson.'"

## Honest.

Guest—Walter, what do you mean by this? You bring me the fish first and the soup after.

Walter (confidentially)—To tell you the truth, sir, the fish would not keep any longer.—Translated from Transatlantic Tales from Flegende Blatter.

## As to Breakdowns.

She—Would you rather walk or ride there?

He—Well, I've been out in the motor car so much lately that I think I'd rather ride for a change.—Puck.

## NO OVERCOATS IN ALASKA.

Army Officer Says It Is Not Safe to Wear Them There.

"You do not find anyone wearing overcoats in Alaska, even in the winter," said Maj. F. M. M. Beall, recently returned from that territory.

"The principal thing to be careful about is keeping the head, hands and feet warm. In that part of Alaska where I have been the only land transportation is by dog sleds and to follow them one has to drop into a dog trot beside the sled."

"An ordinary suit is plenty thick enough to keep you warm and an overcoat is dangerous in that temperature. Trotting alongside a sled wearing an overcoat would make you perspire and the bitter cold would freeze the perspiration."

"The men there wear a fur cap that covers every part of the head and face except the eyes and there is only a little peep-hole for them. Wool-lined mitts are worn on the hands and moccasins with woolen stockings on the feet."

Maj. Beall has been three years in Alaska, commanding Fort Gibbon, the garrison consisting of two companies of the Third United States Infantry. He is now on leave of absence.

"Fort Gibbon is 900 miles up the Yukon river and 75 miles south of the arctic circle," he said, "and the river is frozen up most of the year. In that time dog sleds are used, but when the river opens steamers come up frequently. Sometimes the rough characters traveling around the country take possession of a river steamer and it's part of our work to restore order and recapture the steamer."

"The chief work of the soldiers at Fort Gibbon is to keep the telegraph lines going."

## NO EVIDENCE OF AUTHORITY.

Officer's Voice Lacked Quality That Imposed Obedience.

The late General Shafter was accustomed to tell of a neat retort made by a volunteer soldier to an officer during the Cuban campaign.

Near Siboney, one night, after a march, it chanced a few of the "boys" of a Tennessee company had pitched their tents in close proximity to the tent of an officer of another company. The "boys" were somewhat noisy, as taps had not been sounded.

"Shut up, out there!" shouted the officer, angrily.

"Who are you?" asked one of the "boys."

"I'll soon show you if I come out there!" was the response.

The "boys," however, continued their racket to such an extent that the irritated officer soon appeared upon the scene and read them a terrible lecture, winding up with the threat to report the men to their colonel. "Don't you men know enough to obey a superior officer?" demanded he, testily.

"Yes, sir," respectfully answered one of the men. "We should have obeyed you at once if you'd had shoulder straps on your voice."

## Spices and Indigestion.

Although the use of spices for the purpose of heightening the flavor of food is almost universal, it is generally recognized that their influence on digestion is detrimental. Some experiments recently carried out tend to prove that while spices stimulate the motor functions of the stomach, they progressively impair the secretory functions, and in the long run inhibit the production of hydrochloric acid. On the whole, therefore, the ingestion of spices hinders rather than accelerates digestion, though an exception may be made in respect of persons in whom slowness of digestion is due to a deficiency of muscular activity on the part of the stomach, and also possibly of the victims of hyperacidity.

## Deacon Paid the Bill.

A story is told about two old-timers of Barnet, Vt., one, Sol Stevens, the village saddler and harness maker, the other, Dea. James Gilbrath, a Scotchman who lived on a farm back among the hills.

The deacon had brought his saddle to Sol to have it repaired, and upon going to get it found that the charges for putting it in shape amounted to four dollars. The deacon was surprised at the amount, and after considering the matter a few minutes he said:

"Well, Sol, ye may keep the saddle for two dollars, and I'll gae hame and bring ye two bushel o' wheat for the other two."

## Pulsations of a Watch.

The lifetime of a good watch is 50 years. In its daily duties the balance vibrates 18,000 times every hour, 432,000 times in a day, or 157,680,000 times a year, says Amateur Work. The hairspring makes a similar number of vibrations, and an equal number of ticks from the escapement. If it is a really good watch makes 157,680,000 by 50, which gives 7,884,000,000 pulsations for 50 years. The chances are that the watch may even then be in serviceable condition.

## Running Upstairs.

English women have taken up as pastime running up and down stairs—the object being principally to see who can get up the most rapidly and make the most noise! In view of the fact that running upstairs has little or no effect on the heart, it is rather a revolution to society, although, no doubt, the violent exercise is good for the liver.

The question is: What next? Will sliding down the banister be advocated as a new method of utilizing the parallel bars?

## DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING

Splendid Home Remedy For Kidney Trouble And Rheumatism

"The people here do not drink enough water to keep healthy," exclaimed a well-known authority. "The numerous cases of stomach trouble, kidney and bladder, diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected."

Stop loading your system with patent medicines and cereals; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—plain common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach."

When requested for such a prescription for the cure of rheumatism and kidney trouble the answer was: "You must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach troubles and poor digestion. For these conditions I would suggest the following prescription, which is composed of only vegetable ingredients, which can be obtained from any good prescription pharmacy. Any one can mix them by shaking well in a bottle. Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. To be taken in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often."

This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary trouble, no matter how slight.

## AT MANCHESTER

Dartmouth-Brown Football Game May Be Played

It is very probable that the great Dartmouth-Brown football game will be played in Manchester next Fall. Graduate Manager W. H. Lillard, the famous Dartmouth end of 1903 and 1904, is quoted as saying that Dartmouth prefers Manchester to Springfield and that Brown would not object to playing in the New Hampshire city.

Mr. Lillard will make an effort to arrange for playing the game in Manchester. The Queen City, it is understood, can have the great contest if it will make as favorable terms as Springfield is willing to grant.

## TO HOLD SOCIAL

Debating Club Of Portsmouth High School To Entertain

The debating club of the Portsmouth High School held its election of officers and the following were chosen:

President, Keith Wood; Vice President, Philip Badger; Secretary, Shaw Newton; Treasurer, Herman Donahue; Board of Directors, Principal Hobbs chairman, Keith Wood, Frank Kilburn, C. S. McDaniel and John Griffin.

It was decided by the club to hold a social sometime in the future for the purpose of raising interest in the society; and it was also moved to appoint a committee to look into the matter and report next meeting.

## Defective Life-Line.

Among physicians a story is now going the rounds, which is imported from Boston. In one of the hospitals there it is credibly reported the following correspondence between a nurse in a ward and a physician took place. The physician was at dinner, and just at the start received from the nurse the following note:

"Patient sinking, is very low."

On the back of the paper the young physician wrote back: "Throw out the life-line."

Just at the close of the dinner the same note came back with the additional scrawl: "As directed, threw out the life-line, was too short. He sank."

## It's Renson.

"My dear Mr. Magnate, why don't you see that fellow who is openly accusing you and your trust of using 'crummy' methods in business?"

"My dear Sir, I would not dignify 'crummy' charges with a reply."

"No, I suppose a reply wouldn't hurt."

## Honor Among Engineers.

It must be confessed that, with some engineers, things have occasionally not been thought unworthy or improper which, although not in themselves dishonest, would be impossible among lawyers or doctors, which ought to be impossible among gentlemen, and which would be impossible among engineers if their organization were as complete and their etiquette as strict as in the older professions.—Engineering.

## A Monster Carpet.

A notable Axminster carpet has just been completed at the Royal carpet factory, Wilton, England, for a well known London club. It is entirely hand made, and although woven in one place measures over 62 feet in length and 35 feet in breadth. An immense loom over 40 feet long had to be especially erected to make it, and 13 workers were continuously engaged for more than four months in its manufacture.

## Longevity.

To achieve longevity one should be an Italian painter. Spagnoello was nearly 100; Carlo Cignana was 91; Michael Angelo, 90; Leonardo da Vinci, 75; Calabrese, 86; Claude Lorraine, 82; Carlo Maratti, 88; Tintoretto, 82; Sebastiano Ricci, 78; Francesco Albano, 88; Guido, 68; Guercino, 76; John Baptist Crespi, 76; Giuseppe Crespi, 74; Carlo Dolce, 70; Andrew Sacchi, 74; Zuccherelli, 86; Vernet, 77; Schidoni, 76.

## Some Death Bed Ruminations.

There have been numerous instances of poetical and grammatical deaths. Emperor Adrian made a poetical address to his own soul as death was casting the seal of final silence over his lips, and Margaret of Austria, while almost within the grasp of death, in a terrific storm at sea, calmly sat down and composed her epitaph in verse. "The ship weathered the gale, however, and the epitaph was not needed."—The Sunday Magazine.

## Limit to German Citizenship.

The London Mail mentions a fact that even a good many Germans do not know, viz., that the German emigrant keeps his German nationality for only ten years; after that, unless he has registered himself at a German consulate or embassy in the country to which he has emigrated he automatically ceases to belong to the Fatherland.

## Woman at Her Best.

A woman's character and powers are finest about 40. A woman has gained everything at 40 and lost nothing; she is at the full vigor of her intellectual powers, she has acquired experience and judgment, and is not far enough away from youth to have become unsympathetic even to its wildest vagaries.—Hyslander.

## Happiness and Hunger.

"My idea of perfect happiness," said the seedy philosopher as he made his fourth round trip to the free lunch counter, "is to be in a position to go into the swiftest restaurant, put my hand over the price list of the menu and order what my taste dictates, irrespective of the demands of a diminished wad."

## See Harm in Alcohol.

A Berlin periodical, the Literarische Echo, has collected and printed the opinions of over 100 authors on the effect of alcoholic drinks on brain power. A large majority of them pronounce it to be injurious, and advocate moderation or abstinence in the use of alcohol.

## Some Consolation.

Distinguished Surgeon (to widow whose husband has just died from an operation he had performed)—At least, my dear madam, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your husband didn't die under the knife of a medical bungler.

## Raisin Grapes.

Raisins are dark in color, but they are made from white grapes. Drying browns and blackens the fruit. The favorite raisin grape is the same grape which comes from Spain packed in cork. It is grown in vast quantities in California.

## Look to the Outside Only.

The natives of China take to motorizing very kindly, but their chief interest is centered in the decorations and color of the body of the car rather than in the ability or workmanship of the engine.

## To Revive a Pen.

When the business end of the pen wears sharp and begins to scratch, hold it in the flame of a gas lamp for an instant. If one is convenient, otherwise smooth the point with a small file or piece of emery paper.

## Possibility of the Future.

Prof. Bailey Willis holds that there is conclusive evidence that the North American continent has been submerged four times and has five times been elevated above the sea.

## Eagle's Rapid Flight.

An eagle has been observed to rise from the ground and completely disappear into the sky within three minutes. Eagles sometimes soar to heights of 15,000 feet or more.

## Productive Coconut Tree.

A large coconut tree yields as many as 100 nuts a year. Natives use the nuts for dishes as well as for food.

## THEN THEY PASSED ON.

Lurid Pun Marked End of Conversation Between Poets.

"My son," asked the aged Virgil, as they paused to rest in a sunshiny spot in order to avoid meeting so many shades, "my son, looking back over what you have beheld since coming to this place, which do you consider is the worst Canto you have seen?"

"Number nine and a half, series D. Dat's de sausage," answered Dante without hesitation.

"The sausage?" inquired Virgil.

"I mean de wurst," hastily corrected the poet.

"And why, my son?" further nosed his guide.

"Well, dat's where de ghost of Bill de barkeep wouldn't stand me off for a couple o' drinks. He said me face was dead, an' I can't owe dat house anytin'! But wot's dat place over dere, where dey make so much noise? Reminds me of de boiler shops back o' Lafferty's caddy."

"That," explained Virgil, "is called the three L resort."

"De wot?" gasped Dante in short meter.

"The three L's; it stands for the Lurid Lairs' Lair. All lars are put to work here for a season," said Virgil.

"Wot dey doin'?"

"Forging lies," answered Virgil, and then after wondering whether poetic license would be likely to be found in the three L's, they passed the ralse.—Toledo Blade.

## JUDGE KNEW THE VOICE.

Political Speaker Neatly Turned Laugh on Interrupter.

The last big rally of Bay state Republicans is generally held in Lynn, Mass., the day before the election. Senator Lodge is always looked for at that night and never fails to appear. The Lynn theater was packed to overflowing, and when the witty judge got up to introduce the speaker, he was cheered to the echo.

But the gathering was not without some Democratic enthusiasts, who had come there to make their preference known, and in the middle of one of the judge's most eloquent periods one of them called for three cheers for the Democrats.

The judge looked inquiringly in the direction of the interrupter, and in the attitude of a man who suddenly recalls something said:

"I have heard that voice before, but I didn't know his time was up."

The spontaneous roar and applause of the vast audience was evidence enough of appreciation of the joke, and the voice of the interrupter was hushed.

## Didn't Like His Tombstone.

W. W. Mayes of near Thompson, who is in his eighty-eighth year, has sued his daughter, Mrs. Eliza Givens, for \$97.50, which he claims he loaned her, to be returned when he requested it, says the Columbia Herald.

Mrs. Givens acknowledges that the money was paid to her to purchase a tombstone and to meet her father's funeral expenses at his death. The money was given to Mrs. Givens years ago, and it was in gold. Recently Mrs. Givens bought a monument for her father for use when he should die, paying \$60 for it, and her father saw it and approved of the bargain. But lately he changed his mind about the matter, and the action was recently taken into court. The jury awarded plaintiff judgment in the amount of \$50, defendant to pay the costs.

## Logical Education.

The old man lobbied into the office of a life insurance agent.

"I want to get my life insured," he said.

"Sorry, sir," replied the agent, "but I can't insure you."

"What's the reason you can't?" demanded the applicant.

"Because of your age," explained the other. "By the way, how old are you?"

"Ninety-three."

"Nothing doing at that age."

"But you insure men of 50."

"Oh, yes; but that's quite different."

"But the difference is in my favor," protested the old man. "I can prove by your own figures that fewer men die at the age of 93 than at 50."



Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.  
Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 3 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.  
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.  
Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

MEALD PUBLISHING CO., PUBLISHERS.  
Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-2.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H., as second class mail matter.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1907.

### IT WAS A LEADING ISSUE

There seems to be ample justification for the statement of The Herald that Portsmouth navy yard was a leading issue in the recent senatorial campaign. It is pleasingly evident that general interest throughout the state in the naval station here is greater than ever before. It was particularly gratifying to read the statement of deep concern in the welfare of the navy yard made by Senator Burnham in his speech before the Legislature after his reelection. Much can be done by our junior senator and The Herald is glad to know that he is disposed to do all he can. The people of Portsmouth and of New Hampshire require no impossibilities. They ask only earnest and faithful service and if this is given they can be depended upon to properly reward conscientious servants.

### LET US HAVE PATRIOTS' DAY

Most people will agree that Fast day as a holiday should be abolished. The name no longer has a meaning and the holiday should be erased from the list of those observed in this state.

It is undoubtedly true that there are none too many holidays and if Fast day is abolished, its place should be filled. The idea is not to decrease the number of days on which ordinary business activities are suspended, but to cease the observance of a day which no longer has for the great majority of citizens any significance.

There are now two propositions before the Legislature. One makes Jan. 1 a legal holiday, as it is in most states of the Union. The other substitutes Patriots' day for Fast day, as has been done in Massachusetts, and names April 19 as the day to be observed. Of the two, we should say that the latter ought to be approved. It would not please people as a whole to replace a Spring with a Winter holiday. Aside from the fact that the first holiday of Spring is universally looked upon as the opening of the baseball season, Winter holidays, unless, like Christmas and Washington's Birthday, they have reasons for being which everyone recognizes, furnish little opportunity for rational enjoyment. There is no particular need of more holidays in Winter and the elimination of a Spring holiday would be unfortunate. By all means, let us have Patriots' day.

### FAITHFUL SERVANTS HONORED

Our Legislature did well in re-electing Secretary of State Edward N. Pearson. No state could have a more capable official nor one more devoted to the interests of the people he serves. He has made a record in office which entitles him to the respect and confidence of the citizens of New Hampshire. His reelection is a deserved compliment and reflects credit upon the General Court.

The re-election of State Treasurer Solon A. Carter, too, indicates a commendable desire on the part of the members of the Legislature to prop-

erly reward service of the sort which brings honor to the state.

### BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

Some day the clouds will break away,  
Some day the sun will shine;  
And meanwhile living in that hope  
'Tis useless to repine.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Shaw want an increase in the bills of small denominations. So do we.

We hope that the rumors that Count Castellane is to marry a rich widow are true. It would be so nice for his creditors.

The jail at Calais, Me., was empty a little while ago. It would have been a good idea to have put Francis into it, so that the negro desperado would have the benefit of an undivided attention.

General Weyler is now Spanish minister of war. In case of more trouble in Cuba how would it do to import him and put him at the head of some good American troops? The troublesome pest at the nation's feet would be reduced to grim tranquillity in short order then.

John D. Rockefeller advises young men to pick their friends; but if he saw them coming first, they'd prove mighty poor picking afterward.—Portland Advertiser.

That's a pun; but if young men picked their friends in the sense meant by this whited sepulcher, who would pick him?

### OUR EXCHANGES

To Them Who Wait  
Bill made a call upon his Jane,  
Paw sat in the next room.  
A very sad arrangement this,  
They had no chance to spoon.

Papa came in to take a look  
He thought they were too still,  
But Jane was sitting over there—  
While over here—was Bill.

But Jane was sitting over there—  
While over here—was Bill.  
Papa came in to take a look  
He thought they were too still,  
But Jane was sitting over there—  
While over here—was Bill.

### Not Needed At Concord

Every lobbyist should be sent home. That is what they are doing in other states.—Concord Patriot.

### But Not For Long

They still travel on passes.—Rochester Record.

### Winston Doesn't Care

The trade which Winston Churchill delivered after the re-election of Senator Burnham must have surprised his friends, if it did not grove them.—Exeter News-Letter.

### Gallinger No Quitter

Just because Senator Gallinger offered no amendment to the legislative bill for an increase of congressional salaries is no sign that he has quit. He simply let go to get a better hold, and his proposition will come forward as a separate measure.—Concord Monitor.

### It Should Be Stopped

The Legislature has received notice of a bill relating to the committing of burglary with explosives. There is no doubt that the practice is a nuisance. Not only is it injurious to property, but it disturbs the slumbering neighbors.—Manchester Union.

Show 'Em New Hampshire's On The Map.

It would be a pity for our New Hampshire to be the only one of the thirteen old colonies that has no representation at the Jamestown exposition. Do not let your towns be mortified, gentlemen of the Great and General Court.—Farmington News.

### REASON FOR FEAR

The amount of talk seems to stir the crack bowlers of the U. S. S. Duquesne into a game against the Portsmouth team. It is feared that the Jackies or marlons, which over they are, have some had cases of cold feet.

Don't miss the performance of "The Crime of Hallowe'en" at Music Hall this evening.

Soothe the throat and stop a hacking cough. A safe and simple remedy. Sold only in boxes.

## IN THE I. O. O. F. HALL

### Officers Of Rebekahs Publicly Installed

### BEFORE A GATHERING OF 400 LAST EVENING

In the presence of about four hundred persons in I. O. O. F. Hall on Friday evening was held the public installation of the officers of Fannie A. Gardner Rebekah Lodge, No. 82. The ceremonies were finely and impressively conducted by the same installing suite which did the work for Union Rebekah Lodge a short time ago.

Following is given a list of the elective and appointive officers installed:

Noble Grand, Bertha Martin;  
Vice Grand, Ella E. White;  
Recording Secretary, Mrs. Ida Urech;  
Financial Secretary, Clara I. Leckey;

Treasurer, Ida E. Anderson;  
Warden, Alice Gray;  
Outside Guardian, Orwin Griffin;  
Inside Guardian, Sadie Jenkins;  
Right Supporter of Noble Grand, Emma Wendell;

Left Supporter of Noble Grand, Grace Kennison;  
Right Supporter of Vice Grand, Fannie F. Walden;  
Left Supporter of Vice Grand, Clara Whitehouse;

Chaplain, May Hamilton.  
Pleasing remarks were made by Assembly President Mrs. Martha Prescott of Laconia, Mrs. Emerson of Manchester, and Mrs. Emma Wendell of this city, past presidents of the assembly.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of a collar and jewel to Past Grand Alma Staples and to Past Grand Mrs. Ida Urech, who was head of the lodge in 1891. Both recipients of the beautiful gifts responded in a fitting manner.

In the course of the evening the following program was rendered:  
Vocal duet, Alice and Marion White;  
Reading, Mrs. Hobbs;

Vocal duet, Ethel Seavey and Josephine Peirce;  
Violin solo, Robert Ellery;  
Reading, Mrs. Hobbs;

Vocal solo, Josephine Peirce.  
The rendition of this program was followed by dancing.

## PORTSMOUTH WON

### Defeated The Rochester Five Last Evening 30 To 8

The Portsmouth professional basketball team journeyed to Rochester on Friday evening and defeated the team representing that city by a score of thirty to eight. It was the private opinion of the fans who accompanied the team from this city that the Portsmouth total might as well have been a hundred. Evidently, the professionals were of the opinion that it would be unkind to beat the Rochester lads too badly before their own admirers and they contented themselves with joggling leisurely about the floor, occasionally caging the ball when the chance offered was too easy to be neglected.

The Rochester team put up a lucky fight, but to the initiated the game was rather farcical.

The score follows:

Portsmouth (30) (8) Rochester  
Follansbee (.....) F. Maxfield  
Craven (.....) J. Lachance  
Pegan (.....) B. Lacasse  
J. Lacasse (.....) F. J. Maxfield  
Shoridan (.....) J. Geddis  
Stocker (.....) rg

Score—Portsmouth, 30, Rochester 8. Goals from floor—Regan 5, Follansbee 4, Craven 2, J. Lacasse, Shoridan, Lachance, J. Maxfield. Goals from fouls—Craven 4, J. Maxfield 4. Referee—Kilbourn. Time—Two fifteen minute periods and one ten minute period.

### AT THE CHURCHES

Middle Street Baptist Church  
Rev. Geo. W. Gilie, pastor. Public services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. with sermons by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Everlasting Gospel." Evening subject: "What Does It Mean to Follow Christ?" Sunday school in the chapel at 12.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 23, annual parish supper in the chapel at 7 o'clock.

Sunday evening, Jan. 27, Rev. Nathan Bailey will give an illustrated lecture: "In His Steps." The views are very fine. Mr. Bailey is an interesting speaker and the teaching of Rev. Charles M. Sheldon's once popular story will be greatly enjoyed.

Methodist Church  
Rev. Geo. W. Farmer, the pastor, will preach Sunday morning at 10.30 subject: "The Dignity of Man." Sunday school at 12.

The devotional meeting of the Epworth League will be held at 6.30 in the vestry.

"Visions" will be the subject of the evening sermon at 7.30. All young people are especially invited to be present at this service. Strangers welcome.

Court Street Christian Church  
Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30, subject: "More than Conquerors." Regular preaching service at 7.30 p. m.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held Friday evening, Jan. 25, at 7.30 in connection with the prayer meeting.

Christian Science Society  
Regular Sunday service at 10.45 subject "Truth." Sunday school for ready evening testimonial meeting at 7.45. All are welcome. Services are held at 2 Market street, reading room at the same address open to the public, daily from 2 to 4 p. m. Here all Christian Science literature can be read.

People's Church  
Rev. William Thompson of the New Hampshire M. E. Conference will preach at the People's Church on Sunday.

Christ Church  
Holy Eucharist 10.30 a. m. Processional No. 490, Introit, Psalm 23, Kyrie, Gloria Tini, Creed, Hymn, No. 70, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei.

Gloria in Excelsis, Processional No. 408, Choral Evensong 7.30 p. m. Psalter, 20th evening Magnificat, Nunc Dimittis, Hymn, No. 327, Hymn No. 337, Processional, No. 403.

Unitarian Music  
Anthem, "Hear, O Lord," Watson  
Anthem, "God is a Spirit," Bennett  
Anthem, "He Shall Come Down," Buck

### REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES

Following are the conveyances of real estate of local interest in the county of Rockingham for the week ending Jan. 16, as recorded in the Registry of Deeds:

Exeter—Charles E. Robinson to John McDonald, land and barn corner Kingston and Pickpocket roads, \$1.

Hampton Falls—Georgietta P. Child, Marlborough, Mass., to George I. Pike, Newburyport, land and buildings, \$1; Mary G. Carberry, Bridgewater, Mass., to Forest F. Brown, wood and pasture land, \$1.

Kingston—Alcina F. French to Thomas H. Arnold, Haverhill, land, \$300.

North Hampton—Albert H. Warner, Hyde Park, Mass., to Celia A. Dalton, half certain premises, \$1, decided in 1903.

Portsmouth—George W. Ham to George E. Fisher, land and buildings on Whidden street, \$1; Fannie E. Hamacom to J. Howard Grover, land and buildings corner Bridge and Hanover streets, \$800.

### FOR SALE

A very desirable piece of property, being the house and land at No. 69 Middle street, this city, formerly the property of the late C. H. Downs. House is well constructed, has all modern improvements and has stable in the rear. The piece of land is large and there are many fruit trees. Further information may be had upon application at my office, No. 449 Congress street.

SAMUEL W. EMERY, JR.

### MEN'S MEETING OF SUNDAY

A feature of the men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at ten minutes to four o'clock will be a Victor concert. Rev. George E. Loughton will make a short address and Mrs. William Thompson, the sweet voiced, gospel singer, will sing.

### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)  
Washington, Jan. 19—Unsettled weather, possibly rain or snow, and fresh variable winds, mostly east, are indicated for Sunday.

## THE GIRLS DID IT

### Put It All Over Berwick At Basketball

### SEASON STARTS OUT WITH A P. H. S. VICTORY

On Friday afternoon the Girls' basketball team of the Portsmouth High school defeated the Berwick Academy team on the latter's floor by the score of ten to three.

Although handicapped by the absence of Miss Marion Harmon, their "jumping center," the Portsmouths found little difficulty in winning from the Maine girls, and at no time in the game did Berwick ever have a chance of winning.

The most prominent feature of the game was the star basket shooting of Miss Marion Hett, who made three of the prettiest baskets ever seen on the Berwick floor. Ellen Harvey's fine all around work was another great factor in the contest, while the floor work of Miss Pollard was a most noteworthy feature.

The excellent work of Miss Hayes, Miss Walden and Miss Davis, also deserves especial mention.

Following is the line-up:  
Portsmouth (10) (3) Berwick  
Miss M. Hett (fg) Miss Davidson  
Miss Harvey (fg) Miss Dodge  
Miss Pollard (capt) c Miss Furbush  
Miss Hayes (fg) Miss Jacobs  
Miss Walden (fg) Miss Perkins  
Miss Davis (fg) Miss Pierce  
Subs—Miss Becker, Miss G. Hett, Miss Adams and Miss Foote, all Portsmouth.

Goals from floor—Miss M. Hett 3, Miss Harvey 1. Goals from fouls—Portsmouth 2, Berwick 3. Referee—Miss Matthews, Portsmouth; Mr. Swazey, Berwick. Time—Three 8 minute periods.

### A CORRECTION

In the contributed obituary notice of James McDonald, which recently appeared in The Herald one or two errors were made. Mr. McDonald died and was buried in Honolulu. He leaves, besides those already mentioned, another brother, John McDonald of North Sidney.

## Boston Tavern.

Gandy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.  
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington S



### REVERE HOUSE

BOWDOIN SQUARE, BOSTON.

Under new management. Single rooms with use of bath, \$1.00. Rooms with bath, \$1.50. Suites of large parlor, chamber and private bath, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Headquarters for Frank Jones' Alea and broil live lobster.

R. S. Harrison, A. C. Featherstone, Props.

### New York City

HOTEL ST. DENIS  
BROADWAY AND 11TH STREET NEW YORK CITY.  
Within Easy Access of Every Point of Interest. Half Block from Wampanoag. 5 minutes' walk of Shopping District. NO. 107 FOR: Excellence of Cuisine, Comfortable Apartments, Courteous Service and Homelike Surroundings.  
ROOMS \$1.50 PER DAY AND UP EUROPEAN PLAN.  
Table d'Hôte, Breakfast 50c.  
WM. TAYLOR & SON, Inc.  
HOTEL MARTINIQUE, Broadway & 3rd Street.

## WANT ADS.

SUCH AS FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST FOUND, ETC.  
One Cent a Word.  
For Each Insertion.  
3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability and neat appearance to call on all merchants in their territory. elegant side line convenient to carry. good commissions. prompt remittance. Belmont Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O. chj19-11

AN INCOME FOR THE FAMILY—Dividends that will please you. Illustrated report with 40 Photos free. Address International Lumbar (Assets Thirteen Million Dollars) Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. chj19-11

WANTED—Girls and women for employment at the plant of the New England Paper Goods Company, Hanover street. Apply at once. chj19-11

WANTED—3 furnished rooms for light house keeping. Address C. Care of this Office. chj17-31

LOST—A gold Knights of Malta chain in the shape of a fish-tailed Maltese cross; white enamel on front; monogram "F. B. B." on back. Finder please return to this office. jstf

LOST—Or strayed away, red heifer from farm of J. L. Seavey, Rye. Liberal reward will be paid for return. chj19-11

LOST—On the 5 o'clock Rye and Hampton Beach car, or on Market Square Sept. 6 ladies hand bag. Finder will please leave it at this office. chj19-11

FOR SALE—A dozen second hand doors. Inquire at this office. chj15f

FOR SALE—Beach lot at Wallis Sands, fronting on beach. Address B. F. D., this office. chj18f

FOR SALE—Quantity of iron grating such as is used in banks. Inquire at this office. chj15f

FOR SALE—Large bank desk, formerly used at Portsmouth Savings Bank. Inquire at this office. chj15f

TO LET—Furnished room, heat and bath, suitable for a nurse, near hospital, 38 South street. j14hlw

## SUMMER HOTEL FOR SALE

In order to settle an estate I offer for sale the well and favorably known Hotel Pepperell, situated at Kittery Point, Me. The hotel contains 51 sleeping rooms, nicely furnished and can be made ready for occupancy at a very short notice.

The surroundings are picturesque and is situated near the trolley and steam roads. Good bathing and boating are the chief attractions which this hotel affords.

2 1/2 acres of land surround the hotel.

### C. E. TRAFTON

REAL ESTATE AGENT, 49 Congress St.

### GEORGE A. TRAFTON

Blacksmith and Expert Horse Shoe.

STONE TOOL WORK A SPECIALTY NO. 118 MARKET ST

LADIES' OR LAFRANCO'S COMPOUND

## PROFESSIONAL CARD

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.  
Physician and Surgeon  
84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.  
Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. W. BARRETT,  
Plumbing and Heating.  
Telephone Connection.  
NO. 17 BOW ST.

George A. Jackson  
CARPENTER  
—AND—  
BUILDER,  
No. 6 Dearborn Street  
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

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JOBBOING OF ALL KINDS  
PROMPTLY ATTENDED  
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Granite State Fire Insurance Co.  
Of Portsmouth, N. H.  
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000

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"It Is Excellent"  
Says a Leading American Author.  
What is excellent?  
BUTTER made at  
ELIOT, MAINE.  
CREAM that contains no poisonous preservative.

23  
THAT'S OUR NUMBER.  
When you call us on telephone you'll not get "Skidoo" or the "Hook," but  
GRAY & PRIME  
who will give prompt service and send you the best coal mined. Try it.

BOOKBINDING  
Of Every Description.  
Blank Books Made to Order  
J. D. RANDALL.  
The Pay's Store Portsmouth, N. H.



## IN THE OLD TIME DAY.

(Continued from first page)

Joseph B. Currier, pump, Warren street; William D. Carter, pump, Warren street; Leonard Cotton, pump, Market square; John Trundy, pump, High street, near No. 11; Jefferson McIntire, pump, Sheafe street, near No. 5; John Moulton, pump, Jefferson street, near No. 7; Leonard Akerman, pump, Islington street, opposite jail; William Tucker, pump, Daniel street, opposite Custom House; Alfred Rundlett, pump, Austin street, near William Haven's; Mark Tucker, pump, Court street, near Unitarian vestry; G. W. Penexter, pump, Lyceum avenue, near Vaughan street; James Raitt, pump, Short street, near H. D. Walker's house; G. W. Walker, pump, North street, corner of Dennett street.

## Physicians

There were only six physicians practicing in Portsmouth in 1839. They were as follows: John H. Boardman, 94 State street; Charles A. Cheever, 58 State street; John T. G. Davis, 2 Islington street, corner of Bridge street; Josiah Dwight, 39 Pleasant street; William Goddard, 5 Daniel street; Rufus Kittredge, 17 Vaughan street.

## Hotels

The public hotels were more numerous than they are today and it will be seen that The Rockingham, rebuilt, is still standing on the same site.

Bell Tavern, 20 Congress street, Samuel Rea.  
Daneelson House, Middle street, H. C. Locke.  
Farmers' Hotel, 9 Pleasant street, Hadley and Clark.  
Franklin Hotel, 27 Congress street, Willis Barnabee.  
Globe Tavern, at The Plains, John H. Jackson.  
Mansion House, 22 Congress street, Enoch Tilton.  
Market Street House, 114 Market street, John A. Walker.  
Pound Tavern, at the Pound, Asa Watson.  
Rockingham House, 97 State street, Thomas J. Coburn.

## Livery Stables

We had more livery stables than we have now and they were located at the following places:  
Joshua Johnson, 24 Hanover street.  
Andrew H. Jones, 11 Vaughan street.  
Curtis Laws, 49 Pleasant street.  
Samuel Rea, 20 Congress street.  
Robinson and Row, 8 Warren street.  
George Simms, rear 11 Court street.

## Newspapers

There were two weekly papers printed, the New Hampshire Gazette at 3 Pleasant street, by Abner Greenleaf, and the Portsmouth Journal on Ladd street, by Charles W. Brewster.

## Schools

We had more private than public schools in 1839, there being, according to the list given, ten of the latter and twenty-seven of the former, three for boys and twenty-four for girls. We then had what we have not now, two singing schools, one conducted by Stephen Gordon in Academy Hall on Middle street and the other by John Payson at 4 Fleet street.  
Another association which we

don't have now was a Total Abstinence Society, the officers of which were as follows: President, John L. Hayes; vice presidents, C. W. Brewster; Benjamin Cheever, Horton D. Walker; secretary, John J. Laite; treasurer, John T. Tasker; auditor, John W. Fernald.

## Custom House

Portsmouth then had no such a costly custom house as we now have, but the old building which was used for that purpose still stands. If we did have a poor custom house, however, we had more business and more men to take care of it. The men in this service were, collector, Daniel P. Brown; surveyor, Samuel Hall; deputy collector, weigher and gauger, William Walker; clerk, Joseph M. Edmonds; naval officer, George Deane; inspectors and measurers, Joseph Walker, John Gregory, John Hodgkins and John Nutter; inspectors, Peter Wilson, James Goodrich, Portsmouth, John T. Gibbs, Dover, Ephraim Cross, Lancaster, George Bell, New Castle, Asa Frisbee, Kittery, Uri Lamprey, Hampton, and Nathan Knowles, Rye, the two last named being temporary officers.

## National, State and County Officers

The record shows that Portsmouth was represented in the year 1839 in the president's cabinet, that the salary of the president was \$25,000 and the vice president's \$5,000, not so large as six of the cabinet officers, who received \$6,000 each. The attorney general got but \$4,000, however.

The president was Martin Van Buren of New York, the vice president Richard Johnson of Kentucky, the secretary of state, John Forsyth of Georgia, the secretary of the treasury, Levi Woodbury of New Hampshire, the secretary of war, Joel R. Poinsett of South Carolina, the secretary of the navy, James K. Paulding of New York, the postmaster general, Amos Kendall of Massachusetts, the attorney general, Felix Grundy, of Tennessee.

## STATE GOVERNMENT

Governor, John Page, Haverhill.  
Secretary of State, Josiah Stevens.  
Treasurer, Zenas Clement.  
President of the Senate, James M. K. Wilkins.

Clerk, Asa Fowler.  
Assistant Clerk, Peter Sabin.  
There were only twelve senatorial districts when this directory was printed.

Moses Norris, Jr., was speaker of the House of Representatives and this town sent only six men to the General Court. They were, in 1839, Sampson B. Lord, Richard Jennings, Nehemiah Moses, James H. Kelsey, Thomas P. Treadwell and Samuel Langdon.

## County Officers

Clerk of Superior Court, Ira B. Holt, Exeter.  
Solicitor, Henry F. French, Chester.  
Treasurer, Josiah G. Hadley, Portsmouth.  
Register of Deeds, Francis D. Randall, Exeter.  
Sheriff, Joseph Towle, Epping.  
Deputy Sheriffs—Samuel Larkin, Portsmouth, George W. Towle, Portsmouth.  
Coroner, John Melcher.

City Farm or Almshouse  
The city farm, now unused, was purchased in 1833 by the town and

the house built in 1834. The whole cost was \$32,000. The amount of land is given as 170 acres. In 1839, Robert Morrison was keeper and he came under a board of overseers.

## Lawyers

Ichabod Bartlett, Charles W. Cutler, William Claggett, Edward Cutts, Samuel Cushman, James W. Emery, Peyton R. Freeman, William H. Y. Hackett, Alfred W. Haven, John L. Hayes, Lory Odell, James Smith, Jr.

## The Town Banks

New Hampshire Union bank, 21 Pleasant street, corner State street, capital \$150,000. President, William Rice; cashier, John Rice; clerk, George W. Rice; directors—William Rice, Andrew Bell, Timothy Upham, Christopher Toppan, Henry Salter, Samuel Hall, Thomas Adams. Incorporated June, 1820, for twenty years; renewed in 1822 for twenty years.

Portsmouth bank, 8 Market square, capital \$100,000. President, Robert Rice; cashier, John M. Tredick; directors—Robert Rice, John L. Thompson, Thomas Tarleton, Joseph D. Upham, John P. Lyman, Joseph G. Slise, one vacancy. Incorporated November, 1803, for twenty years; renewed in 1821 for twenty years from expiration of old charter.

Rockingham bank, 76 State street, corner Pleasant. Capital \$100,000; president, John Haven; cashier, Jacob S. Pickering; directors—John Haven, William Jones, Samuel Sheafe, James Kennard, Edward Cutts, John D. Simms, Charles Cushing, Little Harbor. Incorporated 1813 for twenty years and charter renewed.

Piscataqua bank, 18 Pleasant street. Capital \$300,000; president, Samuel Hale; cashier, Samuel Lord; teller and bookkeeper, James F. Shores; clerk, James M. Lord; directors—Samuel Hale, Ichabod Rollins, Ichabod Bartlett, Ichabod Goodwin, Samuel Cones, William M. Shackford, William Stavers, William H. Y. Hackett, Samuel Lord.

Commercial bank, 2 Commercial Alley. Capital \$150,000; president, Isaac Waldron; cashier, George Melcher; directors—Isaac Waldron, Rufus Kittredge, John Laighton, Meshach B. Trundy, Stephen H. Simms, James H. Kelsey, Thomas P. Treadwell.

Portsmouth Savings bank, 18 Pleasant street. President, James Rundlett; treasurer, Samuel Lord; trustees—James Rundlett, Henry Ladd, John Haven, Nathaniel B. March, Ichabod Bartlett, Edward Cutts, Alexander Ladd, Samuel Hale, Jacob Vickerus, Ichabod Rollins, Timothy Upham, Daniel H. Treadwell, William Goddard, Robert Rice, Stephen H. Simms, William Haven, John L. Thompson, William Shackford, Ichabod Goodwin, Edward F. Slise. Three hundred dollars was the largest sum that could draw interest.

## Companies

PORTSMOUTH AQUEDUCT COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1795

The company supplied the town with water from a fountain or spring three miles from town. Families were supplied at from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a year, according to the number of members. President, William Rice; directors—William Rice, Mark W. Felce, William Stavers, Stephen H. Simms, Eliza Hall; clerk and treasurer, Oliver Ayers.

PORTSMOUTH STEAM FACTORY

This factory was situated on Creek street, near the mansion of Hon. Levi Woodbury. The company manufactured 3,000 pairs of Woolen hose every week and employed 220 hands. One hundred pounds of yarn were spun and used daily. President, Charles A. Cheever; directors—Charles A. Cheever, Alfred W. Haven, George Raynes; proprietor's clerk and agent, Hosea Crane; bookkeeper, Joseph D. Pillow.

MARINE RAILWAY COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1833.

This railway was situated on Water street, near Liberty bridge. Two horses were used to draw up tugs of 500 tons. The expense for the use of the railway was as follows: Vessels of 100 tons and over, twenty cents per ton; for laying on ways, six cents a day for every day except Sundays, public and stormy days. President, Samuel Hale; directors—Robert Rice, Lewis Barnes; agent, clerk and treasurer, John Salter.

## BATHHOUSE COMPANY

The company was incorporated in 1804. The bathhouse was situated at 31 Hanover street and was open from May 1 to Oct. 1 daily and on Sundays till the ringing of the first bells for meeting. Thomas Moses was keeper. He lived in the house. His wife waited on females. Tickets were twenty-five cents each and five were sold for \$1.00. Directors—John N. Sherburne, John Melcher, George W. Brewster; clerk and treasurer, George M. March.

PISCATAQUA BRIDGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1794

President, John Haven; treasurer,

New Hampshire bank; clerk, William Haven; directors—John Haven, Edward Cutts, Samuel Hale, J. McClintock, E. Hill, S. E. Cones, J. H. Sheafe; toll collector, Joseph Nutter.

NEW CASTLE BRIDGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1821

President, Charles Cushing; treasurer and clerk, Eben Wentworth; directors—Charles Cushing, Eben Wentworth, Samuel Hale, Rufus Kittredge, Thomas Fernald; toll collector, Thomas Bruse.

PORTSMOUTH BRIDGE COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1823

President, Edward Cutts; proprietor's clerk, Samuel Lord; agent, Nathaniel B. March; directors—Edward Cutts, Alexander Ladd, Samuel Lord, N. B. March, William Stavers, Ichabod Bartlett, Alfred Haven; toll collector, Thomas Hurd.

PORTSMOUTH PIER COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1795

President, James Kennard; vice president, John McClintock; wharfinger and clerk, John H. Seaward; treasurer, John McClintock; auditors, Alexander Ladd, John D. Simms; directors—Henry P. Salter, Leonard Cotton, Andrew Bell.

## FRANKLIN FOUNDRY

President, Timothy Upham; directors—Timothy Upham, Joseph B. Upham, John Yeaton, John Knowlton, Ichabod Goodwin, Samuel Kinsman; clerk and agent, James Ladd.

PORTSMOUTH IRON FOUNDRY

President, Samuel Hale; directors—Samuel Hale, Andrew Bell, John H. Sheafe; clerk and agent, John W. Fernald.

PORTSMOUTH WHALING COMPANY, INCORPORATED 1832

Capital \$100,000; president, Ichabod Goodwin; directors—Thomas B. Leighton, Samuel Tuckerman, Samuel Cleaves.

## Churches and Ministers

First Baptist Church, Chestnut street, David Millard, pastor.  
Methodist Church, State street, Daniel L. Robinson, pastor.  
Middle Street Church, Calvinist, Middle street, pastorate vacant.  
North Congregational Church, Market square, Edwin Holt, pastor.  
Pleasant Street Church, Pleasant street, no pastor.  
South Free Will Baptist Church, Manning street, Ezekiel True, pastor.  
St. John's Episcopal Church, Chapel street, C. Burroughs, D. D., pastor.  
Unitarian Church, State street, A. P. Peabody, pastor.  
Universalist Church, Pleasant street, Moses Ballou, pastor.

Sextons and Undertakers  
First Baptist, Abiram Meloon.  
Methodist, John Trundy.  
Middle Street, Ivah N. Rugg.  
North, Martin P. Paul.  
South, Delia Libbey.  
St. John's, Thomas Wiggin.  
Unitarian, George J. Smart.  
Universalist, William Halsey.

## The Navy Yard

In the year this directory was issued there were three ships in the three shiphouses of the navy yard, two building and one being rebuilt. The Alabama was in one, the Santee in another and the frigate Congress was being rebuilt in the third. Even in those days, the harbor was considered one of the finest in the world and the directory says, "at no distant period it is destined to become the first yard in America."  
It will be seen by the list of officers on duty there that civilians were in charge of departments, as well as government officers.

## OFFICERS

William M. Crane, captain commandant, navy yard; John C. Long, commander, navy yard; George F. Pearson, lieutenant, navy yard; Charles Chase, surgeon, navy yard; Nathaniel Wilson, purser, Portsmouth; Jacob Mull, master, navy yard; John Young, acting boatswain, navy yard; Lawrence Gallagher, acting boatswain, Portsmouth; Richard F. Dunn, acting boatswain, navy yard; Joseph Cox, carpenter, navy yard; John Burdine, sailmaker, Portsmouth; Samuel S. Stacy, steward, Portsmouth; Oliver Philbrook, porter, navy yard.

## CIVIL OFFICERS

Enoch B. Barnes, naval storekeeper, Portsmouth; Joseph T. Hall, clerk to storekeeper, Portsmouth; Samuel Pook, master builder, Portsmouth; John Cloutman, clerk to builder, Kittery; Rufus Remick, foreman and inspector and measurer of timber, Kittery; John P. Simos, clerk of yard, Kittery; John Christie, clerk to commandant, Portsmouth.

## MARINE OFFICERS

Samuel Watson, major and brevet lieutenant colonel; A. S. Taylor, second lieutenant.  
John Leighton, navy agent, 74 State street, Portsmouth.

## Fort Constitution

In 1839, this fort was undergoing repairs and for a few years before was not garrisoned and was consid-

erably decayed. Fort McClary was also out of commission.

The officers at Fort Constitution were captain, Justin Dimick; first lieutenant, William H. Fowler; second lieutenant, H. D. Grafton; assistant surgeon, James H. Sargent; orderly sergeant, Edward Ward; second sergeant, George Hill.

The recruiting office of the United States army was at 9 State street, Portsmouth.

## ATELL AN EASY WINNER

Albe Attell easily defeated Harry Baker at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday evening in a bout for the feather-weight championship. Baker's seconds threw up the sponge in the eighth round.

## MEETINGS FOR BOYS

A series of meetings for boys will begin at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Sunday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock. Alfred H. Wardle, state secretary, will speak on Sunday on the subject, "Boys, Bottles and Bells."

## PAPER PLANT BUSY

Report has it that work is rushing at the Publishers' Paper plant and that a larger force is engaged in night work at the mill.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

## Real Enthusiast.

"Speaking of applying the artistic to ordinary duties reminds me of my unmarried aunt with whom I lived when I was a child. She used sometimes to do such a fine job of making the beds that she would make us sleep on the floor, because she hadn't the heart to see her work spoiled."—Exchange.

Cocktails and Evening Dress.  
The London Lancet says evening dress is a good substitute for the cocktail as an appetizer, but as long as evening clothes retail at \$75, and cocktails at 15 cents, the suggestion will not be universally adopted.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dyspepsia is our national ailment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promotes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

## 25 CENTS

Will buy a regular dinner at the The Blue Front Restaurant  
7 Vaughan Street

Give us a call—and criticize our cooking, we think you will be pleased.

## Meals at all hours

Octave Latourelle, Proprietor.  
Frank Goings, Chef.

## We Have the Goods

Received today a fancy lot of Vermont Dairy Butter in 10 lb. tubs, which we are making low prices on.

F. E. LOUGEE, 18 Daniel Street  
Telephone 325 2.

# PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

Our brewings are eminently distinguished for absolute purity



PACKING CELLAR, PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

The superiority of our products is recognized and acknowledged throughout New England. Our plant is the home of PORTSBURGER, the Beer that makes Portsmouth famous

**BREWERY AND OFFICE,** Bow Street  
Portsmouth, N. H.

**WORMS**

Unsuspected worms are the cause of numerous little things that go wrong with children. When a child is sick you rarely think that its sickness is caused by worms, yet worms, either directly or indirectly, are the cause of three quarters of all the ills of childhood. Children, and often-times adults feel out of sorts, are irritable, feel listless and unrefreshed in the morning, suffer with indigestion, have a variable appetite, foul tongue, offensive breath; hard and full belly; with occasional gripings and pains about the navel; eyes heavy, and dull; itching of the nose; short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth; slow fever; and often in children, convulsions—in the majority of cases the cause of all the trouble is worms though you may not suspect their presence.

**DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR**

A pure vegetable compound, has been the standard household remedy since 1851; it never fails to expel not only worms but all waste matter, leaving the blood clean and pure, the stomach sweet, the bowels regular and the whole system strong and healthy.

The mother who gives her children Dr. True's Elixir regularly is wise, because it not only increases the appetite, acts as a preventative of coughs, cold, fever and worms but gives rugged, robust health.

Sold by all Druggists. Price 50c, 50c and \$1.00. Write for free booklet, "Children and their Diseases."

**DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,**  
Auburn, Me.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs  
a Specialty.

Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination  
Plate Rail and Picture Moulding  
Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

**GARDNER V. URCH**  
No. 23 Hanover Street.  
Residence Telephone 52-3



## PLENTY OF PROOF

From People You Know—From Portsmouth Citizens

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of merit than the testimony of residents of Portsmouth, of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following cases of it:

Mrs. N. H. Lear, living at the corner of Court and Atkinson Sts., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I have been troubled more or less for the last five or six years with kidney ailments. I had backaches and sometimes it was almost impossible for me to rise from my chair, such twinges would catch me in the small of my back. I was also troubled with swelling of the feet. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy. They did wonders for me. The pains in my back soon disappeared as did all the other symptoms. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills the best remedy I ever used and I gladly endorse them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBarn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## A New Hotel at the Old Stand

**\$250,000** has not been spent

Remodeling, Refurbishing, and Redecorating the

## HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY.

Restaurant and Service Unexcelled

Splendid Location

Most Modern Improvements

All surface car pass or transfer to door

Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Hotel fronting on three streets

Electric Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices

In every room

Moderate Rates

MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor

Send for guide of New York—Free

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or carts repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 46 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work

Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

**IRA C. SEYMOUR.**

21-2 Linden St.

**H. W. NICKERSON**

LICENSED MBALMER

AND

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

6 Daniel Street, Portsmouth

Calls by night at residence, 11 Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates Street; will receive prompt attention.

Telephone at office and residence.

**COAL AND WOOD**

**C. E. WALKER & CO.,**

Commission Merchants

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

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Commission Merchants

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

**COAL AND WOOD**

**C. E. WALKER & CO.,**

Commission Merchants

Office Cor. State and Water Sts.

## HIS CLEVER SCHEME

PROOF OF FALSITY OF SAYING "HONOR AMONG THIEVES."

Partner in Large Business Duped by His Associate Into Buying Worthless Mine—Case of the Biter Bit.

"Honor among thieves!" a Wall street broker snorted, contemptuously. "Of course, there isn't any. And it doesn't matter whether one is talking of common pickpockets or of those sharp fellows that get their money some other way."

"Let me tell you an instance I heard of this afternoon. There are two men who, while they are not partners, have joint control of a large business. One of them got mixed up in a mining company out west somewhere."

"He put \$20,000 into it before he found out that it was no good. It nearly made him sick when he knew the truth, but he didn't say a word to his associate."

"On the contrary, he suddenly became absolutely non-communicative about his mining venture; so much so that his friend suspected that something was up. Pretty soon Jones, we'll call him, the owner of the mining stock, began to ask the stenographer to stay after hours so as to dictate letters to the manager of the mine. These letters he always insisted upon mailing himself after they had been copied in a private letter book which he kept locked in his own particular safe."

"Brown, his associate, noticed all this and tried to pump the stenographer, but it did no good. One night he had to return to his office for some paper that he had forgotten, and, glancing around, saw Jones' private letter book lying on the table."

"The temptation was too much for him and he took a hurried glance through it. He saw numberless allusions to the discovery of a bonanza, untold millions in sight; got to keep it quiet until everything was arranged and all the stock controlled, etc."

"That was enough for Brown. He never said a word to Jones next day, but quietly, very quietly, went to work and started to buy all the stock in Jones' mine that he could get hold of. He found that one curb broker was the only one that seemed to know anything about it and that the stock was firm at above par."

"Little by little he got the stock in during the next four weeks. In all that time he went down to the office at night just 24 times and found Jones' letter book carefully left out just twice."

"Jones' letters told the manager that some one was trying to get control of the stock, accused him of bad faith and so on. At any rate it confirmed Brown in the belief that he was going to make a pot of money, and he kept on buying mining stock until he had about \$50,000 planted."

"He was beginning to get feverish, but didn't dare ask his business associate anything about the property for fear of exciting suspicion. One morning he got down to the office late after a bad night of worry. When he opened the door and said good morning to Jones, Jones' face was wreathed in smiles."

"What's up?" says Brown. "You're as chipper as a spring lamb."

"Matter," answers Jones, with a grinning laugh. "You remember that Mixed Ale Consolidated Mining and Smelting company that I told you about putting some money into awhile ago? Well, I thought I was bumped good and hard on that deal, and just as I was about to write 'Finks' goodbye, the account in my private ledger some sucker comes along and little by little gets hold of all my stock. I reluctantly parted with the last share of it yesterday, and instead of being out \$20,000 I am ahead just \$30,000 on the deal. More power to him, whoever he is! I wish him joy with his Mixed Ale."

"Why, isn't the property all right?"

"All right! Why, they put a shot of dynamite in the pay streak awhile ago and blew all trace of it into kingdom come. About the only use that the owner could make of the shaft now would be to fall down it and break his neck."

"Brown turned pale. He swallowed hard a few times, turned on his heel without a word and entered his own office and slammed the door. I don't know what he said or thought when he was alone, but you can imagine."

Drew Line at Scarpin.

A New York artist who painted a portrait of President Roosevelt had the privilege of spending several days knocking around the White House to get some mental notes of the president's varying expressions. He would sit here, there and yonder to watch the head of the nation as he attended to all sorts of business. The portrait had been finished, but adverse criticism rendered the artist's visit necessary. When he was about to leave the executive mansion to hasten to New York to put his new impressions on the canvas the president shook his finger at him and said very earnestly: "Now, mind, no scarpin!"

Not in His Line.

Managing Editor—See here! we didn't have a line about that fire early this morning.

City Editor—No, I didn't have anybody to send out but the society editor.

Managing Editor—Well?

City Editor—Well, he simply brought in a list of the names of those present.

## NAMED MISSISSIPPI.

Representative Williams Gives Some Interesting Historical Data Concerning Famous Ships.

In a recent convention Representative John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, gave some interesting historical incidents of warships which have borne the name of that state.

"One of the ships engaged in the blockade of the Mexican coast during the Mexican war, under the command of Capt. Connor," said Mr. Williams, "was named the Mississippi. She was afterward under the special command of Capt. Forest, with the fleet that secured the neutrality of Yucatan and captured the Mexican flotilla at Tabasco. It was the name of the American battleship which flew Admiral Farragut's pennant when he broke through the obstructions from the mouth of the Mississippi to New Orleans on the expedition which led to the separation of the Mississippi confederacy. It was the name of a confederate cruiser, then being built for Admiral Sommers, and not yet quite completed, when they captured New Orleans, and which, if completed, might have taken the place which the confederate cruiser Alabama subsequently took in the history of the naval affairs of the world. It was the name of the battleship of Admiral Perry when, in 1852, by the wise exhibition of a 'big stick,' he procured from the old Japanese government the cession of the islands under which Japan, that rejuvenated giant of the twentieth century, opened its ports to the commerce of the United States. And, as a result, to the commerce and fellowship of the world. It may be said, therefore, to have been, in a way, the opening wedge whereby the trunk of old prejudices and Chauvinistic isolation in Japan was split and destroyed. From its guns, belched the seed which, when grown to fruition, has developed into the present empire of Japan, the most stupendous exhibition of the rebirth and rapid growth to national manhood of a people, which the world has ever witnessed."

"It was upon the same ship, Mississippi, that Capt. Perry afterwards visited Halifax and Cape Breton, on account of the seizure of our fishing vessels by British cruisers. The result of that visit was the reciprocity treaty with Canada, in 1854. And last, but by no means least, in my estimation, it is the name of a state second in the union to none—a state whose great men have illustrated the virtue of American citizenship on the bench, in the cabinet and in legislative halls; a state whose men have illustrated the virtues and greatness in life-rendering of American soldiery on the field. May the great ship Mississippi, when she is commissioned, go forth in herself an object lesson to the world of the excellence of American naval architecture, and in her crew and her officers an object lesson of the fact that American intelligence and daring are all as fully to be found now as in the most heroic days of the republic!"

THE AMERICAN DRAMA.

Seeking Its Origin, One Must Go Back, It Almost Seems, to the American Circus.

No problem is more fascinating to the student of Elizabethan drama than the attempt to trace its splendid achievement to its earliest sources. The quest leads one back to primitive folk plays, to secular improvisations and medieval renderings of sacred story; and all study of perfected types shows clearly here and there the determinative influence of these first attempts.

It is odd that no one has undertaken a similar investigation of our American drama, a species of art so distinctive from drama proper that we are not only justified in seeking, but are compelled to seek a partially different origin. The material drawn from American life, developed by American talent, and appealing to American audiences has peculiar characteristics pointing irresistibly, in conception, conception and execution, to our first artistic achievement, the American circus; and inquiry as to origins takes us back to our own—shall I say medieval days?—when Mr. P. T. Barnum was perfecting the entertainment that was to burst upon the eyes of an astonished world.

Though we can hardly be said to have evolved new species, we have given such marked coloring to existing types of comedy that we may fairly claim the credit of creating new varieties. The local color play, the society play, the melodrama, the comic opera, flourish as strictly national productions upon our soil, differentiated perhaps more firmly established in the case of the first two than of the others. In all, plot, plot, characterization, setting show unmistakably the influence of the great prototype already suggested.

Chances and circles of unrelated action, with galloping from one to another lest the audience should have time to think; the rilling out of cause and effect, in order that something, no matter what, may happen every minute—do not our plots betray their origin in the planning of a circus day? I venture to affirm that in no other country can legs wriggle so swiftly, can the swamping and leaping of the trapeze performer go so alertly and fluently on. I would put our contortionists and our hoop-jumpers against those of all other lands. With equal fairness I assert that in no other drama does action follow so swiftly, so unconnectedly as in our own. From "The Point of View," in Scribner.

## SUN'S MANY VIRTUES

BETTER THAN ANY MEDICINE IS GOOD COAT OF TAN.

Necessity for Beauty, Health, Happiness and Courage—Good Way to Tan Without Getting Sunburned.

The most timely thing this glorious summer sun can fetch to the forefront, with thousands of blessings following in its train, is a good summer's tanning.

In summer the skin of brutes and the bark of trees thicken and toughen against the coming winter. In man something similar takes place from a summer's tanning.

The sun's electric, resistless rays dash straight through the body and hardens the sheath skin surrounding the nerves, bestowing hardihood, fortitude, backbone and nerve. In newborn animals the nerve sheaths thicken much faster in sunlight than in the dark. The air tubes and the air surfaces of the lungs are sterilized of noxious germs and hardened against winter's grip, pneumonia and colds. Tanning hardens and toughens the insides generally against appendicitis, dyspepsia and a host of degenerations, diseases and decays; stimulates and cleanses all cells of that compound premature decay described by Prof. Metschnikoff. Above all, it fortifies, potentializes and ripens the red blood wine of life.

A scientific summer's tanning is a serious necessity to beauty, health, happiness, courage—to physical righteousness, without which what would be life's best blessings but gall and bitterness, disappointment and death? Blanched plants and overhoused animals are degenerative and have little resistance against natural enemies. Such, when placed in sunshine, resume their old strength and character. With tanned man tanning has the same powerful involution influence. He perceptibly toughens throughout, he undergoes a biologic alteration of character, and becomes mainly by resuming ancient wholesome instincts and character. Sun, pure air and food are the only "cure alls" in which there is no taint nor suspicion of deception, because these be the womb of nature whence we were born.

The best way to tan without getting sunburned is to expose as much of the body as possible for 20 or 30 minutes to direct, not reflected sunshine. Wait seven or eight days for the tan to show. Afterward repeat the dose every three or four days until the skin browns. Remember, it takes a week or so to start the tan coming well. Thereafter sunburn seldom takes place.

My experience, writes a leading physician, shows it a mistake to tan face, hands and neck, because this is apt to lead to leathery and wrinkling. These can be protected by shades, gloves, etc., or by painting with fluid anatto starch.

Physical righteousness based on living true to the elemental purity of nature is the highest ideal, truth and propaganda of the modern world. Greater than Judaism, greater than Christianity, more basic, more fundamental and evolutionary, more direct, more practical, more human, more peaceful, and because it is the final and sincere essence of both.

Spiritual treatment of the sick slum within the filthy slum surrounding the body, without physical purification and treatment thereof, is as arrogant and contemptible ignorance or quackery as ever sold the soul.

If man is a minion of the sun, a sun bubble, an ether-electric sun machine, with the white man's white skin permitting free access of sun "juice" into his being—as the sun's latest, gentler, guaranteed and warranted best patent of all living machines—then one may be justified in bitching religion, philosophy—all great finalities—to a so simple seeming thing as a summer's sunning.

An Incubator Frazes.

"Yes," said the sad-looking suburbanite with the bundle of garden seeds, "my neighbor borrowed my incubator and kept it six weeks. When I asked him for it he got angry."

"You don't say," replied the conductor on the accommodation train.

"Not only that, the argument got so warm we started to pummel one another over the fence."

"I am astonished."

"Then my wife and his wife took it up and soon there were hairpins flying all over the yard."

"Great Scott! But that incubator was guaranteed to hatch?"

"Yes, but all it hatched was trouble."

Gorman a Fine Baseball Player.

Up to the time his fatal illness overtook him Senator Gorman, of Maryland, was fond of recalling the days when he was captain and played right field with the old National baseball club of Washington. His activity and energy as an athlete attracted the attention of President Johnson, who offered him the collectorship of the Fifth Maryland district. The young fellow hesitated, feeling reluctant to abandon his favorite pastime just then, whereupon the president offered to hold the place for him until the season closed. Gorman accepted gratefully, and thus it was that his ability as a baseball player won him his first post political appointment.

Perfectly Familiar.

Minister—Are you sure you know your catfish, my boy?

Boy—Sure! There's four ink-spots on the front cover, an' de back's two off, I'll know it anywhere.—Judge.

## SIXTY CENTS A DAY.

Women Workers in Feather and Artificial Flower Trades in Paris Live on That Sum.

How to live on 60 cents a day is a problem which the Paris syndicate of women workers in the feather and artificial flower trades solves, or attempts to solve. The problem is also one which thousands of girls or women in Paris have to face somehow. In the trades mentioned 60 cents a day is the average pay. The budget drawn up by the union is a pathetic miracle of thriftiness. It contains over 60 items of expenditure and accounts for every penny. Rent heads the list and is down for \$20 a year. Heating costs \$1 a month for six months of the year and lighting \$5.90 for the whole twelve months. Expenses for meals are, breakfast, 1 1/2 cents a day; luncheons, 8 cents; dinners, 6 cents. Clothes include two pairs of boots, \$3; one pair of summer shoes, "to save the boots," 60 cents; selling and healing, \$1.60 a year; two blouses at 35 cents each, two dresses at \$5.50 each, three petticoats, \$2.25.

Some items are peculiarly pathetic. Matches, 1 cent a month; pen, ink and paper, 10 cent a year; postages, 32 cents a year; receipt stamps for quarterly rents, 4 cents; condees annual fee, \$1; needles, thread, etc., for mending, \$3; four baths a year, 60 cents; household expenses, \$6.75; washing, \$10.75.

The grand total shows a balance on the right side of about \$2 annually. This has to cover all extras, such as omnibus fares, which are not included in the estimate. This budget has been drawn up by the syndicate for the benefit of those of its members who find a difficulty in making both ends meet. One wonders how many ever manage to balance such a budget, which, by the way, makes no provision for illness.

Recently a Baignoires landlord died leaving a will, by which he exempted all his tenants from a quarter's rent and bequeathed a sum of \$6,000 for distribution among the caretakers of his houses and these occupants of the same who happened to be pressed for money at the time of his demise. Another landlord has now died, leaving a larger sum to his dependents than the Baignoires man.

He lived at Autell, where he owned an extensive house, occupied by many tenants. To the caretakers condees of this establishment the Autell landlord left in his will \$100,000. They are to have and to hold this money on condition that they remain honest and charitable people.

NOT MEANT FOR DIVER.

Nature Seemingly Had Neglected to Fit Young Scotchman for Profession He Desired.

Not all men are fitted for all things. The fact that an individual shines in one profession is no proof that he may adopt any career with equal success. Rob, whose adventures are recorded in Mr. Whitmarsh's "The World's Rough Hand," was a good fellow, and doubtless played his part in the world with credit to himself, but he was not born to be a diver, as his experiences show. One of the greatest dangers in diving is that of panic.

The quality a diver needs more than any other is presence of mind. A young Scotchman, six feet tall, by the name of Rob, applied to me for a position as diver. He had a sweet heart at home, and, tempted by the high wages, was anxious to learn the business. One time, when work was slack, I let him go down.

I told him minutely how to manage, screwed on his face glass and sent him under. I felt him land on the bottom and signal that all was right. Then he walked away from the boat, paying out most of the line. After a little he stopped. I imagined him resting, and thought he was doing remarkably well.

All at once I noticed a dark bladder-like object floating at some distance from the boat. At first I thought it was a turtle. Something made me look at it more carefully, and then I began to haul the line in. The "turtle" was Rob. As he drew nearer we could hear him screaming his loudest inside the swollen dress. I got him alongside, unscrewed the escape-valve, and hauled him on deck. All the time he was crying: "Let me out!"

When Rob came to his senses, we learned that he had become frightened and lost his dress should burst, and had screwed the escape-valve the wrong way, keeping in the air instead of letting it escape. He lost his presence of mind, altogether, and fell down. The confined air accumulated in the bulkiest part of the dress and floated him.

The second attempt Rob made as a diver nearly cost him his life. He made the very same mistake with the valve. Then, crazed by fear, he began to unscrew his face glass. Fortunately for his sweetheart, he lost consciousness before he got it off. He was delirious for some hours after he had hauled him up. We decided he was not fit for a diver, and that his road to fortune lay in some other direction.—Youth's Companion.

Beyond the Pale.

"But," says the visitor to the old friend, whom she has not seen for ten years, "you will pardon my seeming presumption, yet I think I could suggest several ways in which your house would be more economically managed."

"Economy?" says the hostess, with some heat. "Pardon me, but our position in society is such that we cannot afford to save money."—Life.

Not So Short.

"O! dear," sighed Mrs. Gately, "I've still got to plan my bathing suit. I wish I could get some good suggestions."

"I'll give you one," promptly remarked her husband. "Suppose you build the bottom of it a little closer to sea-level this year."

Recognized the Speech.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, was making a speech on the proposed Erie ship canal and one of his attentive listeners was the new senator from Maryland, Mr. Whyte. It was noticed that Senator Whyte was unusually interested, and when the Georgia senator had concluded the Marylander went over to call upon him. "Senator, where did you get those figures you submitted to the senate?" asked the new Maryland senator. "I don't know exactly where they came from," Senator Bacon replied, "but my secretary dug them up somewhere, and I am willing to vouch for them, for he is a very careful and painstaking fellow." "I can vouch for them, too," answered Senator Whyte, "for I used the same figures in a speech on the subject when I was in the senate before." The speech Senator Whyte referred to was one delivered in the senate in 1881.

Disappointed Wives.

According to a writer in Harper's Bazar a wife must learn to guard against physical fatigue, to leave undone the nonessentials; to cultivate enthusiasm and a broader outlook; and, "for the rest, there's a simple prescription to enjoy what we enjoy more than we dislike what we dislike. We don't get so tired if we do that."

First Clocks in New England.

The first record of a clock in the Massachusetts colony was in 1628, says the New Orleans Picayune. Leachford mentions in his notebook, for that year that Joseph Stratton had of his brother a clock and a watch. In 1640 Henry Parks, of Hartford, left a clock by will to the church.

Where Soldiers Are Barred.

An order has been issued in St. Petersburg forbidding common soldiers to walk on the sunny side of the Nevsky and the fashionable side of the Morskaya. In winter the officers object to removing their hands from the inside of their military capes to answer salutes, as military law requires.

Clever Clerk.

"For some time past I've been buying a dozen eggs every week at the store, and I invariably find two bad ones in every dozen. Something's got to be done about it," said an irate housekeeper. "Well," said the new clerk naively, and with a quiet smile, "maybe if you only bought half a dozen you'd get one bad one."

The Justice's Admission.

The proprietors of a celebrated toilet preparation have been collecting testimonials from the leaders of Indian society. One learned justice ingeniously offers the following surprising testimony: "Very efficacious for weakness of the brain. I use it daily."

In a Nutshell.

A five-year-old's biography of the father of his country reads: George Washington never told a lie, he died, and they put his picture on a postage stamp. "What is the most voluminous of biographies but an elaboration of this?"

Twins Puzzled Plaintiff.

A judgment summons case in the Blackpool county (Wales) court was dismissed recently because the plaintiff could not tell whether the man who appeared in court was the defendant or his twin brother.

The Woman That Rules.

It is not the merely cold or the merely emotional woman who can influence a man's life, but the woman with self-control; which, in its highest form, is self-abnegation.—John Oliver Hobbes (Pearl Mary Craigie).

A Table of Finance.

Wall street arithmetic: Ten men make a corporation, ten corporations make a trust, ten trusts make a combine, ten combines make a merger, ten mergers make a magnate—and one magnate gets the plum.

Reason for Longer Life.

The reason why the population of civilized countries is increasing so rapidly is due to our increased ability to resist infectious diseases. This ability is partly natural, but, of course, largely artificial.

Obliging!

A London furniture dealer, who committed suicide the other day, left a note explaining that he had done so because a friend of his had asked him to.

Training School for Elephants.

There is a training school for elephants at Ajai, in the Kongo State, where 28 elephants are taking lessons. The training operations have produced encouraging results.

The Glove Bluff.

"I've saved many a car fare," explained the stingy man, "simply by getting busy on the job of putting on my gloves as the conductor comes around."

Short Sermon.

It is better to put warm clothes on a few folks than to talk about celestial garments for many.—Chicago Tribune.

Poverty as a Burden.

Poverty is the only load which is the heavier the more loved ones there are to assist in supporting it.—Richer.

Industry of Some Proportions.

There are more than 120 India rubber manufacturers in the United States, employing more than 15,000 operatives.

More Important.

A health journal is telling people "how to be when asleep." If it could persuade them to tell the truth when awake it would be doing real service.



# Boston & Maine R. R. Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

(Western Division)

In effect Sept. 17, 1906. Subject to change without notice. Unavoidable delays excepted.

## WINTER ARRANGEMENT

In Effect Oct. 8, 1906

### EASTERN DIVISION

#### Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3.25, 6.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 2.21, 5.00, 6.22, 7.43 p. m. Sundays—3.25, 8.00 a. m., 10.53, 5.00 p. m.

For Portland—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m. Sunday—9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Wells Beach—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m.

For Old Orchard—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 9.55 a. m.

For North Conway—9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22 p. m.

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Rochester—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.45, 11.35 p. m.

For Dover—4.50, 9.45, 12.15 a. m., 2.55, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 9.55, 10.45 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—3.30, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

For Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth  
From Boston—7.30, 9.00, 10.10 a. m., 1.00, 3.30, 4.45, 6.00, 7.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m.

Leave Portland—1.30, 9.00 a. m., 12.45, 5.00, 6.20 p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m., 12.45 p. m.

Leave Old Orchard—9.09 a. m., 12.18, 3.52 p. m. Sunday, 6.06 p. m.

Leave North Conway—7.38 a. m., 2.23 p. m.

Leave Rochester—7.20, 9.47 a. m., 3.52, 6.23 p. m.

Leave Somersworth—6.35, 7.23, 10.00, 10.08 a. m., 4.05, 6.35 p. m. Sunday, 7.15 a. m.

Leave Dover—6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m.

Leave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.24, 4.59, 6.16, 7.26 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9.23, 11.55 a. m., 2.30, 5.05, 6.21, 7.31 p. m. Sunday, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.36, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:  
Portsmouth—8.30 a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village—8.39 a. m., 12.48, 5.33 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.05 a. m., 1.03, 5.58 p. m.

Bellingham—9.20 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

Raymond—9.31 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave,  
Concord—7.46, 10.25 a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester—8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m.

Raymond—9.08, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m.

Bellingham—9.20 a. m., 12.00 p. m., 6.16 p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9.47 a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village—10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.03 p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

\*Via Dover and Western Division.

Information Given, Through Tickets Sold and Baggage Checked to all Points in the United States and Canada.

D. J. FLANDERS, P. T. M.  
C. M. BURT, G. P. A.

Actual increase 2,455,581 for twelve months ending Dec. 31st, 1906. This is the record of the

7-20-4  
10c Cigar

Thirty-two years New England's Favorite.

R. G. SULLIVAN, Mfr.  
Manchester, N. H.

**S. G. LONDRES**  
**10 Cent Cigar**  
Has No Equal.  
**S. GRYZMISH,**  
MANUFACTURER

**Cemetery Lots**  
CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.  
With increased facilities, the subscriber is again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the grading and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of weeds and rubbish from the graves. He will do all the work in the city at short notice.  
Cemetery lots for sale, also loan and rent. Orders left at the residence, corner of Broadway and South Street, or by mail, or at the office, 51 Market Street, will receive prompt attention.  
**M. J. GRIFFIN,**

# Portsmouth Electric Railway

## WINTER ARRANGEMENT

In Effect Monday, Sept. 17, 1906

Subject to change and correction without notice.

### Main Line—Outward

Leave Portsmouth (Market Square) for North Hampton 6.15 a. m. For Lang's Corner, Cable Road, Rye Beach, Little Boars Head and North Beach (R. H. & A. Junction) at 7.05 a. m., and hourly until 9.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at 7.30 a. m., 9.45 a. m., 10.05 p. m. Sunday only, for North Hampton, 7.35 a. m. Sunday only, for Sagamore Hill, 10.05 a. m. On Theatre Nights 10.05 p. m. car waits until close of performance. Cars leaving 10.05 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.05, 4.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. make connection for North Hampton.

### Main Line—Inward

Leave North Beach (R. H. & A. Junction) at 8.05 a. m., and hourly until 10.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at 8.10 a. m., 7.30 a. m. and 10.40 p. m. Sunday only, leave Sagamore Hill for Market Square at 10.23 a. m.

### Plains Loop

Via Middle Street and Via Islington Street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.35 p. m. and 11.05 p. m. Via Middle Street only at 10.35 p. m. Sundays.

Last cars each night run to car barn only.

### Christian Shore Loop

Via Islington Street and Via Market Street—Leave Market Square at 6.35 a. m., 7.05 a. m., and half hourly until 10.35 p. m. and 11.05 p. m. Running time from Market Square to B. & M. Station via Islington street, 16 minutes; via Market street, 4 minutes. Last cars each night run to car barn only.

Leave North Hampton Station for Little Boars Head only 11.55 a. m., 11.00 p. m., 2.40, 3.40, 11.00, 11.35, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.30, 6.00, 10.00 p. m. Sundays, 10.00 a. m., 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m., 12.00, 12.05, 11.00 a. m., 12.00 p. m.

\*Omitted Sundays.  
\*Omitted Holidays.  
\*Runs to Little Boars Head Saturdays only.  
\*Make close connections for Portsmouth.

City Office: Room 6 Congress Block, Portsmouth. Telephone, 232.  
WINSLOW T. PERKINS, Supt.  
C. M. BURT, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ELECTRIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Cars leave Exeter, Boston and Maine station, for Portsmouth—5.45, 7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 11.45 a. m., 1.45, 2.45, 3.45, 4.45, 5.45, 6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 10.45 p. m. Cars leave Market square, Portsmouth, connecting with cars at Portsmouth Plains for Exeter—5.35, 7.35, 8.35, 10.35 a. m., 12.35, 2.35, 4.35, 5.05, 6.35, 8.35, 10.35 p. m. Sunday cars start two hours later and run the same as on week days except the 7.35 a. m. and 5.05 p. m. trips, which are canceled for that day.

\*To Stratham only.

**FOR TEN YEARS**

We have been engaged in the Monument, Granite and Marble business in the neighboring city of Dover, and later in Rochester, N. H., and Waterbury, Me. During this time we have set considerable monumental work in Portsmouth and surrounding towns. Now that we have located in Portsmouth, we wish to endeavor to build up the same large volume of trade here as we have in our other places, by the same business principles, viz.: High Grade Work at Reasonable Prices. Call and inspect our stock. We are now quoting special prices.

**FRED C. SMALLLEY,**  
Marble and Granite Dealer, Successor to Thos. G. Lester,  
120, 2 WATER STREET.

# THE YELLOW PERIL

By JOHN FORBES

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

An oppressive gloom pervaded the atmosphere of the Capital club, and in the Red room a slow departing twilight, penetrating with difficulty heavy black masses of tobacco smoke, was the only illumination. No one had dared to press the electric button. Occasionally one of a dozen or more glowing cigar ends seemed to awaken from a reverie to beam brightly for a moment—then relapsed again like the eye of a drowsy tiger. There was no sound in the room and scarcely a perceptible movement, save now and then a finger flicked the ashes away or a hand removed a weed from a close-shut lip.

For several minutes thus—then the deep-voiced cabinet secretary, with dignified deliberation, resumed, "And gentlemen, when all is said and done, the entire situation may be briefly summarized. As the general has explained, they have encroached upon our northern boundary until a barrier of armed men extends from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Our southern boundary is a glittering line of bayonets from gulf to gulf. If we drive back a regiment we retreat to cut lines before a brigade."

"A corps, Mr. Secretary, an entire army corps," interposed the general. "And," continued the secretary, "their fleets protect their commerce in every harbor of the world. For every torpedo boat we possess they have a cruiser, and for every destroyer over whose decks our flag floats a battleship flaunts their colors to the breeze. They have naval stations within 50 hours of our most sequestered sea ports. They have invested our Great Lakes. Our insular possessions we have ceded to them, with honor, indeed, but I cannot say, gentlemen, without coercion—subtle, perhaps, but still coercion."

Lo Toon, their prime minister, is exceedingly frank. "It is not," he says, "a matter of conquest, but a struggle for existence. My people must have breath—they are suffocating. We have our fisheries at the very south pole, and every foot of the bleak Siberian steppes yields its quota of rice or millet—nay, even though it needs be roofed with glass to keep the earth from strangling in its frozen clutch the sprouting seeds. There is no area in all the western hemisphere, from ice-bound valleys of northern bays and rivers to lofty snow-capped Cordilleras in the south, save what is occupied by these United States of yours, but responds to the industry of my people. And you have room, room, room. You are encumbered. You must see the inevitable. This, gentlemen, is the situation. We are encumbered. Our navy is helpless, our army but barely holds at bay the hordes upon our borders. Our lines of fortification are problems which cannot long remain unsolved. The time when statesmanship availed us has long since gone by."

"Gentlemen," and the secretary's voice was scarcely audible, "I fear, I greatly fear we are undone."

There was silence again and the cigar ends glowed more luxuriously in the deepening gloom. An anxious clerk on the mantel over a closed fireplace flicked aggressively and the match with which the secretary relighted his cigar sputtered noisily.

"Mr. Secretary," the professor's passionless voice sounded afar off, but every eye, startled and now lighted, turned toward him. The secretary responded:

"Since it appears, Mr. Secretary," he calmly continued, "that this disaster which has been impending for so long is about to fall upon and crush us. Since it is evident from what you say that the defense of our beloved country has passed beyond the powers of its natural agencies. Since diplomacy and force of arms are alike hopeless, may I not submit the proposition that the defense of our nation has entered the realm of science and as a humble disciple of truth volunteer my services in its behalf. It must still be war—most horrible, most hellish war—and God alone knows how I hate it and shudder from it; but I make the sacrifice gladly."

"I had forbore hoping, professor, and I must still forbear," the secretary breathed deeply.

The professor had arisen and passed silently from the room and the cigar ends gleamed brightly in the direction of the half open door.

Lo Toon, the prime minister, sat in state. Courtiers in silken flowing gowns paused in their going to and fro and clerks and secretaries, low bent at their writing, looked up expectantly. Lo Toon's face was expressionless as ever, but his eyes glittered perhaps more than usual, and his voice was over-sweet.

"Why," he queried, "have I not been informed of this before?"

# HEROISM IN POWDER MILLS.

Men Who Manufacture Explosive Apparently Fearless of Danger.

"I always like to read of the heroism of firemen and policemen, but I think that Virginia can pride herself on having more heroic acts accomplished in a year than any other state in the union," said Roger Harris, of Charlottesville, Va. "The Virginians and Carolinians have 90 per cent of the powder mills in the country and the Du Pont people alone furnish the government with a large amount of explosive. The mixing process is an extremely dangerous one and there are many instances where the powder has exploded from seemingly no cause."

"When hundreds of kegs of powder are piled together, in a warehouse the effects of an explosion are too terrible for comprehension. When we do have a disaster it generally is an awful one, but hardly a month passes when the horribles of an employee does not save the plants from destruction and the lives of hundreds of workers. About two months ago the Du Pont mill near Norfolk caught fire from the spillage of the blaze was a warehouse containing several tons of giant powder. With scarcely a thought of the great danger the workmen rescued the fire-fighting apparatus and quickly got the fire under control."

"When the danger seemed over a sudden gust of wind blew a number of the burning brands directly on the roof of the powder house. Before the roof could catch fire a half dozen of the workmen were upon it and extinguished the blaze with brooms and pails of water. This, I think, is true heroism."

It was again twilight, and in the Red room of the Capital club, the professor, pale-faced and bare of brow, sat reading intently a book he loaned him. The secretary entered.

"Tell me, professor," he commenced, and the professor looked gravely up, keeping his place in the book with his index finger, "tell me how you did it."

"Why," he calmly replied, "I merely carried in my mouth a capsule containing a sort of interrobang culture which we had been developing here at the Jonesonian Institute, and blew them in the face of the prime minister. They attacked vigorously and practically laminae. That was all."

The secretary watched the professor, as he pored more closely over his tome in the dimming light, then slowly turned away, muttering as he did so: "Ye Gods!"

# BOLD WORK OF PIRATES.

Chinese Sea Robbers Captured Three Launches Off Busy Port.

This tale from Hongkong shows the ingenuity and courage of modern Chinese pirates: "Ten men who appeared to be harmless laborers, boarded the British steam launch Pienan just below Wharfedale. They had been on board only a little time when they suddenly produced revolvers, searched and bound the passengers and crew, and took charge of the vessel. Their captain took the rudder and deliberately collided, while going at high speed, with a larger Chinese launch, the Chanfook. The robbers were hung to the deck by the force of the collision, but instantly sprang up and leaped on board the Chanfook."

"Again the crew and passengers were carefully searched, robbed and bound. This done, they were thrown headlong on the captives lying on the bottom of the Pienan. The pirate leader then returned on board the latter, and quickly wrecked the machinery. The Pienan, helpless and with her helpless cargo, was cut adrift. Steaming up in the dark on the Chanfook, with no lights showing, the pirates attacked a commissioneer's armed launch, on board of which a guard of eight soldiers were watching over a valuable cargo, but they time they were beaten off."

"In no wise discouraged, the pirates steered off, and next attacked and overpowered the launch Salfay. When the dawn came the pirates ran the Chanfook on the beach and made off unharmed. Their night's work had brought them nearly \$5,000."

# Irreverent Berlin Journalist.

A journalist in Berlin has been explaining his ingenuity in attempts to explain the meaning of the letter S which appears with more or less frequency after the names of German military officers in the records kept at the ministry of war and in the Kaiser's military cabinet. He has come to the following conclusions: One S after an officers name means that the particular officer "saute" (drinks); 2S means that he "saute" (drinks) hard; 3S denotes that he "saute" (drinks) very hard; 4S means that he "saute" (drinks) every hard schnapps; 5S means that he "saute" (drinks) to the "hell" (drinks) hard. Any officer with five S's is summarily dismissed by the Kaiser.

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# FAMOUS MEN DIED OF ANGER.

Severe Penalty for Losing Control of One's Emotions.

The emperor Valentinian, while addressing a deputation of backsliding Germans, allowed his angry emotions to get the upper hand of his common sense and fell dead ere he had finished speaking. The celebrated English surgeon, John Hunter, indulged in angry dispute with one of his colleagues at St. George's hospital and dropped dead at the feet of him who had been the cause of the resentful and bitter remarks. The Russian surgeon, Baddawski, being angered at the awkwardness of an assistant during a surgical operation, gave free vent to a fit of rage, and expired without a moment's warning.

The milk as well as the flesh of animals that have died while in a rage has been found, upon analysis, to contain elements of poison, and many an innocent babe has been made dangerously ill by nursing at the mother's breast immediately after that anger. Neither the chemist nor bacteriologist has yet been able to demonstrate the particular poison, or germ that renders the milk toxic under the conditions, but that a poison, and a very active and energetic one, exists is unquestionable.

At last, the decision was made. Now, the choir was composed almost wholly of ambitious maidens, so it is needless to say that on the morning of the first sermon by the new minister every member of the choir was arrayed in the brightest ribbons and gayest dresses. Perhaps the foremost one in the choir for admirers was a Miss Dunphy, and she had chosen the seat in the choir where she could not fail to be seen by the minister.

That morning the minister chose for his sermon this subject: "Keep thine eye single," and the first word of his sermon were these: "Beware of duplicity." All eyes turned to Miss Dunphy. The next Sunday she gave up her seat in the choir.

# DOUBLE ROYALTY.

Discussing the question of Harry K. Thaw's insanity, Dr. Mansley Knight, the noted alienist, said: "That reminds me of a politician who had a morbid love of visiting insane asylums and talking to the inmates. Though this is bad for the mental health of the men, I must admit that his journeys often yield him the oddest little stories."

"Wandering through a certain asylum one day, he came upon a man who sat in a brown study on a bench."

"How do you do, sir?" said the politician. "What is your name, may I ask?"

"My name," said the other, frowning fiercely. "Why, Czar Nicholas, of course."

"Indeed?" said the politician. "Yet the last time I was here you were the emperor of Germany."

"Yes, of course," said the other quietly; "but that was by my first wife."

The doctrine of vegetarianism appears to be slightly shaken by the result of an investigation made into the subject of the longevity of birds. With one notable exception the carrion, or meat-eating birds, are the longest lived. The exception is the swan. The average ages of the best known birds are in the following list:

Blackbird, 12 years; blackcap, 15; canary, 21; crane, 24; crow, 100; eagle, 102; fowl (common), 10; goldfinch, 15; goose, 50; heron, 50; lark, 12; lark, 23; nightingale, 18; parrot, 60; partridge, 15; peacock, 24; peacock, 50; pheasant, 15; pigeon, 20; raven, 100; robin, 12; skylark, 30; sparrowhawk, 40; swan, 190; thrush, 10, and the wren, 3 years.

What the Minister Said.

A baker by the name of Daly, in Peabody, Mass., makes bread which, because of its quality, is very popular.

One Sunday morning a little tot in the same town, went to church and listened to the sermon. Upon arriving home she was asked what the minister said. The little one replied: "Well, I don't remember exactly, but he said something about the Lord and Daly's bread."

Rest Status.

Parson—I look upon all divorced men as merely a higher order of beasts.

Outsider—Just "lucky dogs," I suppose.—N. Y. Times.

Rest Cure.

Bill—Any piece of machinery is helped by resting.

Bill—Yes; I've always noticed that my watch goes better after I've got it out of lock.

Valuable Experience.

"Don't you think, Mabel, it was foolish of you to have such an expensive wedding?"



## THE HERALD.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 37, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

Twenty-six degrees above zero was the temperature at THE HERALD office at two o'clock this afternoon.

## CITY BRIEFS

Feed the birds.  
Overcast skies are the rule.  
Many attended the Rebekah installation last evening.  
The Franklin Pierce men had a great time last evening.  
Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.  
Music Hall is practically the only place of attraction this evening.  
The number of days of sunshine this month has been remarkably small.  
The sailors of the U. S. S. DuBuque thoroughly enjoyed themselves last evening.  
The Roe Stock Company presents "The Crime of Hallowe'en" at Music Hall this evening.  
There is little business to claim the attention of the city council next Wednesday evening.  
Any skin itching is a temper-taster. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.  
The claim is made by those who profess to know that robins live all winter in the thick woods at Bay Side, Greenland, and on Gerish Island.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Horace Kent is ill at her residence on Kingston street.  
Judge Albert Shaw of Cumberland, Me., passed Friday in this city.  
Senator Thomas Entwistle has nearly recovered from his recent attack of rheumatism.  
Mrs. Lamont Hilton will pass the next week in Boston and other Massachusetts cities.  
Miss Nellie Buckley of Newburyport, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dondero.  
Bert Downs of the Boston and Maine freight department is visiting in Haverhill, Mass., and Boston.  
Miss Nellie Morrissey of Highland street is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Sheridan of Cambridge, Mass.  
Boardman Randall went to Manchester today (Saturday) on business connected with the coming state athletic meet of the Y. M. C. A.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldthwaite of Dover, formerly of this city, are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter, born a few days ago at their home in that city.

## STILL ANOTHER

Wreck on the Western Division at North Berwick

Another wreck occurred on Friday evening on the Western division of the Boston and Maine railroad at North Berwick.

A heavy freight locomotive, while switching, left the rails and the Portsmouth wrecking crew worked all night to put it back on the tracks.

## COLUMBIA BEATEN

Dartmouth's hockey team continued its good work on Friday evening, defeating Columbia in New York, three to one.

If you want an ideal motor power  
Say, the fraction of a horse  
To run along by day or hour  
With the minimum of loss  
A most seductive little motor  
A jolly little elf  
A great good-nature promoter  
That goes all by itself  
To run an air or water pump  
Fan or sewing machine  
To keep the air upon the jump  
And always fresh within  
To rock the cradle, organ blow  
Or run an elevator  
Keep ice cream freezer on the go  
Or pop corn agitating

Then come straight to 10 Pleasant St.  
Your want supplied you're sure to meet.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &  
POWER CO.

## A FAREWELL BALL

Given In Peirce Hall  
Last Evening

BY CREWS OF PADUCAH  
AND DUBUQUE

A Very Large Crowd Enjoyed The  
Evening's Festivities

FINE BANQUET SERVED BY ROWE AND  
VOUDY AT MIDNIGHT

The crews of the U. S. S. Paducah and Dubuque gave a farewell ball at Peirce Hall on Friday evening and it was an event long to be remembered by all those who were present.  
The ball presented a most attractive appearance, being one mass of hunting of every color that could be put up.  
Flags of all nations draped the balcony and from the center of the ceiling to the four corners of the hall were strung signal flags. The home-ward bound pennant attracted much attention stretched from one end of the hall to the other.  
After the rendition of a splendid instrumental concert by Whitman's orchestra, the grand march was started, headed by Capt. T. R. Rogers of the U. S. S. Dubuque, escorting Mrs. F. H. Chadwick, wife of Lieut. Chadwick of the U. S. S. Dubuque. They were followed by over 100 couples.  
Intermission took place at midnight and the following five menu was served in the banquet hall by Rowe and Voudy:

Escalloped Oysters  
Chicken Salad  
Cold Ham  
Sallines  
Doughnuts  
Vanilla and Chocolate Ice Cream  
Assorted Cake  
Coffee

The list of dances:  
Grand March and Waltz  
Two Step, Welcome  
Waltz, Our Admiral  
Schottische, Our Captain  
Two Step, Our Executive Officers  
Quadrille, Our Wardroom Officers  
Waltz, The Officers of the Yard  
Two Step, Our Guests  
Waltz, The People of Portsmouth  
Two Step, The Navy Yard Employees  
Schottische, To our Sweethearts and Wives  
Waltz, To the N. A. Fleet  
Two Step, Two Sisters  
Pipe to Supper  
Intermission

Minstrel Troupe  
Two Step, Race Boat Crews  
Schottische, Baseball Teams  
Waltz, Committee of Arrangements  
Portland Fancy, Our Friends at Home  
Two Step, Little Coney Island  
Waltz, Our Absent Friends  
Two Step, Our Gun Crews  
Waltz, Football Teams  
Schottische, To the Enlisted Men  
Two Step, To our Flag  
Waltz, Farewell

Pipe Down  
Committee of Arrangements—P. Lutz, J. F. Scully, W. B. Crist, L. Stoll, J. Gerdel and C. G. G. Hupp.  
Floor Directors—F. J. Conkling and F. D. Skinner.  
Assistant Floor Directors—James Carr and W. K. Wood.  
Reception Committee—C. C. Johnson, W. Hansen, W. G. Anderson and C. Christensen.

## BY SENATOR ENTWISTLE

Franklin Pierce Veterans Are Most  
Agreeably Entertained

Senator Thomas Entwistle tendered a banquet to the members of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association on Friday evening and the veterans had the time of their lives. No play out and no smoke talk could compare with the Senator's banquet. In fact, the vets say that Mr. Entwistle has broken all records.

By a full vote of the company, taken a month ago, "Billy" Entwistle was appointed toastmaster and he assumed the duty on Friday evening. For six hours, with no intermission, [B] brought out talent and speakers that the town never knew before. He regretfully announced the ab-

You Won't  
Get Fooled

If you take my advice on the piano question, for I shall then sell you a RELIABLE PIANO—an EMERSON for instance.  
Cash or easy terms.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

"The Original Portsmouth Piano House."

sence of the men of the Elliot fire department, due to the fact that hydrants were frozen again and Capt. Spinnay was on duty with the bucket brigade.

The climax was reached when the toastmaster rapped for order and called Libby Bennett to the floor. In a speech that was certainly a hit and should be copyrighted, he presented Libby with a handsome gold-mounted, ivory-handled horsewhip. Libby thanked the members of the company gracefully and the speaker announced Charles Lydston, the hero and dean of the veterans, who brought tears to every eye as he gave his valedictory to the fire department. The speech even touched the toastmaster, who grasped the hand of Uncle Charles when he had finished and said, "Well done, thou good and faithful fireman; may you live long and prosper."

Among the other speakers were former Chief Engineer John D. Randall, former Alderman Wallace, City Solicitor Guy E. Corey, Lawyer Harry F. Allen, Councilman Joseph R. Curtis, Capt. Horace W. Gray, Thomas Hildebrand, Capt. E. A. Weeks, August Heit and Nathan F. Ames.

## BOIREAU-POWELL

Pretty Wedding At Home Of Bride's  
Brother

A pretty home wedding was celebrated on Friday evening at the home of the bride's brother, Thomas Powell, 34 Daniel street, when Miss Mary N. Powell of Carborough, Newfoundland, and Eugene Boireau of Cambridge, Mass., were married by Rev. George W. Farmer.

Miss Powell wore a charming gown of cream mohair trimmed with lace. She was attended by Miss Christina McDonald.

Frederick Forward of Carboneau was best man.

After the ceremony, the bride's brother served a collation of ices, cake, fruit and coffee and the wedding cake was cut by the bride, every guest receiving a slice.

The wedding gifts of silver, china, glassware and linen were numerous and very handsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Boireau will reside in Cambridge, after a short wedding tour. They have the best wishes of hosts of friends.

## OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza J. Lyons was held at two o'clock this (Saturday) afternoon from her late home, 2 Atkinson street, Rev. Alfred Blwyn officiating. Interment was in South cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Eliza Macomber were held this (Saturday) morning at half-past ten at the chapel of Undertaker Ham. Rev. George E. Leighton was the clergyman. Burial was in North cemetery.

## HAVE NO EXISTENCE

"Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith, wealthy investors of Kittery, Me.," mentioned in dispatches from New York dealing with the affairs of the International Railway Safety Appliance Company, organized in Kittery, have no existence so far as that town is concerned. There are no such people in Kittery.

"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

As first announced, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be the attraction to be presented by the Roe Stock Company at Music Hall this evening

## DAME-TAYLOR

John C. Dame and Miss Ella Taylor, both of this city, were recently married by Rev. George W. Farmer.

BY HER  
BROTHER

Young Woman Found  
Lying Unconscious

With A Bullet Wound In  
Her Breast

Miss Elizabeth Collins A Probable  
Suicide

Kittery Point was startled this (Saturday) noon by the news of the probable attempted suicide of Miss Elizabeth Collins, nineteen years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins.

The young woman was found lying unconscious upon the floor in a room of her home shortly after noon by her brother, Howard Collins, Jr. There was a bullet wound in her left breast, near the heart, and a revolver was found nearby.

At the time the shot was fired, the young woman was alone in the house, her parents being away for the day, and exactly what happened cannot be known, but all the circumstances point to suicide.

Life was not extinct when the brother arrived upon the scene and Dr. Thomas W. Luce and Dr. J. D. Carty were hastily summoned. At the moment of going to press, Miss Collins was still unconscious and there is practically no chance of recovery.

The only reason to doubt that the case is one of suicide is the absence of a known motive. Miss Collins has been in ill health for about two months, but this is hardly deemed sufficient reason for taking her own life. This is the motive ascribed by her relatives, however, in view of lack of knowledge of any other.

## POLICE COURT

Gustave Brodstrom and Henry Keanke, drunk on Market street, were both fined \$3.00 and costs of \$6.13 by Judge Simms in police court today (Saturday).

William Pliton, for the same offense on Pleasant street, was ordered to pay costs of \$6.00 and sentence was suspended.

An unmarried man and a married woman, charged with adultery, waived the reading of the writ and on examination pleaded not guilty, through their attorney Harry F. Allen. The court held them in two sureties of \$300 for the superior court session in April.

An assault case, involving a married couple, postponed from Wednesday was not pressed.

## DISARRANGED SERVICE

Some new piling lately driven at Noble's Island bridge injured a cable of the Postal Telegraph Company in the mud. The accident rather disarranged the line service for a while until linemen came from Boston, cut away the section in the mud and put in a new part.

## TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

John Hayes, a popular rigger on the navy yard, a former police officer and a member of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans, was taken suddenly ill on the street last evening and had to be carried to his home.

## STILL THEY COME

Bills Continue To Ap-  
pear In Legislature

MEASURES OF VARIOUS  
KINDS ARE INTRODUCED

Notices Of Numerous Others To Be  
Presented Later

SEVERAL MEMBERS HAVE MILEAGE AND  
RAILROAD ACTS

(By The Herald's Staff Correspond-  
ent)

Concord, Jan. 19—Friday was an unusually busy day in the Legislature. The last working day of the week is generally very quiet, with little business of importance, but the lawmakers have lately been displaying commendable energy and a rather surprising willingness to work overtime.

Several acts of sectional interest were reported favorably by committees and a large number of bills were sent to committees for consideration.

These bills deal with a great variety of subjects, including mileage, taxation and the liquor laws.

The judiciary committee has in its hands an act of Mr. Malley of Gorham relating to mileage books, the act of Mr. Emery of Stratham forcing street railway companies to keep highway crossings covered with snow during sleighing periods, election acts of Mr. Wadleigh of Milford and Mr. Musgrove of Hanover, the bill of Mr. Benton of Keene to prevent stock gambling and the maintenance of bucket shops, and the measure of Mr. Madden of Keene regulating the charges of express companies.

Railroad measures in the hands of this committee are the anti-freeze pass bill of Mr. Hollis of Concord, the pass bill of Mr. Baker of Bow, the transportation act of Mr. Musgrove and the bill of Mr. Hannigan of Manchester authorizing the railroad commissioners to reduce street railway fares in certain instances.

There are several fish and game acts in care of the fisheries and game committee, including one presented by Mr. Pease of Holderness requiring the licensing of guides.

The bill of Mr. Abbott of Hudson providing for an excise tax on electric railways was referred to the committee on ways and means.

The act of Mr. Peirce of Dover conferring rights of eminent domain upon the Atlantic Shore Line Railway Company and giving it authority to operate a ferry across the Piscataqua River was given to the judiciary committee.

The committee on public improvements has the bill of Mr. Peirce authorizing the Governor and council to take conveyance of Hampton River bridge.

Notices of new bills include an act of Mr. Baker of Rochester regulating the time and manner of license votes and a liquor act of Mr. Thompson of Pembroke.

Mr. Pease of Holderness has a mileage bill and a bill providing for defining and punishing "the use of railroad earnings to influence legislation."

Mr. Elder of Dover would facilitate the furnishing of freight cars and Mr. Peirce wishes to provide for an excise tax on railroads.

Mr. Lynch of Manchester proposes to regulate the hours of women and minors in manufacturing establishments.

Mr. Leighton of Dover wants better protection for the public and electric railway employees from electric poles and high tension electric wires.

"I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulators gave just the results desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George B. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

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Eastern and Western

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Shingles, Clapboards, Pickets Etc  
for Cash at Lowest Market Prices.  
Market Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Winter Clothing  
At Cut Prices.

Winter Suits and Overcoats have been reduced in price, you can make a saving from \$3.00 to \$7.00 on a Suit or Overcoat by purchasing now.

This includes our regular and excellent Clothing.

Boys' Overcoats and Suits have been marked down.

We are offering special inducements on Fur and Fur Lined Coats.

F. W. LYDSTON & CO.

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MERCHANT TAILOR.

Army and Navy Uniforms and Equipments

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Broadcloths and Serges

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FURNITURE POLISH

Makes the OLD Furniture Look NEW.

LARGE BOTTLES 25 CENTS.

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2 Market Square.

Bargain Centre of Portsmouth

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10 rolls of fine Velvet Carpet, good  
quality, price.

90c Per Yard.

8 rolls of fine Tapestry Carpet, sale  
price

70c.

10 rolls of China Matting of all col-  
ors, regular price 30c, sale price

25c.

Rugs in 8-3x10-6 and 9x12, in best  
designs,

\$13.50 to \$40.00.

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